

## Weather

Rain or snow developing tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Snow and colder Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent tonight and Sunday.

# RECORD - HERALD

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## After stop in Poland

# Carter arrives for Iran visit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Carter flying from a snowstorm in Poland arrived in sunny Tehran today, to a greeting from the Shah of Iran and an Imperial Honor Guard.

Air Force One landed at Mehrabad International Airport at about 4:35 p.m. (7:35 a.m. EST), some 4 1/4 hours after leaving Warsaw.

Shortly before Carter arrived, hundreds of anti-American and anti-government protesters staged sporadic demonstrations around Tehran, the capital.

Some shouted "Yankee go home" in a demonstration at the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tehran.

Thousands of police in riot gear and plainclothes guarded the six mile route the Carter motorcade will take from the airport to the White Palace where he will spend the night.

Protestors also massed at Tehran University, and outside the offices of a jointly owned Iranian-American company.

Witnesses said they smashed windows at the company offices. The crowds dispersed when police arrived. Several arrests were reported.

At the university, demonstrators carrying placards proclaiming "We hate Americans" and "Down with Imperialists" were hustled into police vans and taken away.

Carter, hatless in driving snow, reviewed a military honor guard with Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek at the Warsaw military airport.

Snow, falling from a leaden sky, covered the president's hair as he chatted briefly with families of the U.S. Embassy staff and shook hands with a small crowd of Polish factory workers bussed to the airport for the brief departure ceremony. There were no airport statements.

A large red sign at the airport proclaimed: "Long live friendship between the peoples of Poland and the United States."

Carter, ending his first visit to a Communist nation, boarded Air Force One for the 4 1/2 hour flight southeast to the Iranian capital.

The Boeing-707 jet was airborne at 9:13 a.m. (3:13 a.m. EST).

Carter will be meeting the Shah of Iran in Tehran to discuss energy problems with one of the world's largest oil producing nations. He and the Shah also were expected to take up the latest Middle East developments, before Carter's New Year's Day meeting in Tehran with King Hussein of Jordan.

The President is expected to decide today whether he will include a brief meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in his foreign itinerary. Carter said Friday he was considering a stopover in Egypt while en route to France Wednesday after a meeting with King Khaled in Saudi Arabia Tuesday.

Carter, offering a toast at a lavish state dinner Friday night at the 17th-century Warsaw palace, said he said believed Poland and the Soviet Union would launch a war only under "the most profound provocation or misunderstanding."

As for the United States, he said, "We also want peace and would never start a war, except by mistake, when we didn't understand the motives and attitudes and desire for peace on the part of our potential adversaries."

Toasting his host, Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, Carter said his visit to Warsaw — a city rebuilt from the ashes of World War II — convinced him Poland and the Soviet Union have suffered so deeply from war they would never start one on their own.

"Although we belong to different military alliances, our hunger for peace is the same," Carter said.

Gierek, in his reply, said Poland "spares no effort to consolidate the process of detente and make it irreversible, for detente is the only alternative."

Driving to the banquet, the Carter motorcade passed through about 100 dissidents gathered outside the palace gates on a cold and rainy night. The demonstrators chanted in Polish "Carter, Carter, save us, save us."

In his toast, however, Carter praised the Polish record of "a deep commitment to human rights, a belief in the value of human freedom and human life."

## Coffee Break...

IN ACCORDANCE with a long-standing policy, the Record-Herald will not be published Monday in order that employees of the Record-Herald may spend the New Year's holiday with their families.

Comics and other features which would normally have appeared in Monday's edition are being carried in today's paper. As an added feature, the Record-Herald is carrying Monday's crossword puzzle on today's classified page.

Have a happy and prosperous New Year.

MISS VICKY Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dawson of Summit, N.J., will appear with Lee Remick in an ABC Theatre Special Monday at 9 p.m.

The teenager, who has appeared in a number of other television specials and commercials, will play Miss Remick's daughter, Amy. The special will be aired on channels 6, 12 and 22 and is titled "Breaking Up."

THE COURT House Manor Nursing Home, 250 Glenn Ave., is participating in Ohio Gov. James Rhodes "Be a Buckeye Bird Feeder" program by erecting two bird feeders at its facility.

Chester Bennett and Walter McLean are in charge of the two feeding stations.

The feeders were provided by the (Please turn to page 2)



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Shultzie the dachshund, complete with party attire, keeps watchful eyes on the clock as seconds tick away in 1977. Humans around the world will follow Shultzie's example tonight when at the stroke of

midnight choruses of Auld Lang Syne will welcome in the new year. The canine reveler belongs to Record-Herald staff photographer Tim Carson.

## But without Guy Lombardo

# Old melody to be revived at midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Scotland, they play it on bagpipes. Beethoven composed a setting. Robert Burns wrote it, maybe with help. And the original "cup o' kindness" wasn't Scotch whiskey.

Millions tonight will sing and listen to Auld Lang Syne — "old long since" — a song of remembrance that dates back more than 200 years.

They'll be singing it — for the 49th year — in New York's Waldorf-Astoria. But without Guy Lombardo, who died this year, leading the Royal Canadians. Instead, brother Victor will conduct.

Tracing the song's origins, song

sleuths have found the germ of the melody surfaced in 1687. From then until 1765, five more songs were built around it. Versions of the words appeared in 1787 and 1796.

Burns, generally considered the song's author, said he took down the words as he heard an old man sing them.

And it's played on bagpipes in Scotland, offered June Smith, who answered the phone at the British Embassy in a modified Scottish brogue.

But why a song of nostalgia and

remembrance at the beginning of the New Year?

"It's more than that," she said. "It's forgetting the past and looking toward the future ... letting bygones be bygones."

Author David Daiches wrote in his book, "Robert Burns":

"The song very cunningly combines a note of present conviviality with a poignant sense of the loss of earlier companionship brought by time and distance."

"Such a note is just right for New Year's Eve, when the mind hovers

between retrospect and anticipation and we think equally of days gone forever and days to come."

Smith said that in the old days Scottish clans fought and then buried the hatchet at the beginning of a new year.

The "cup o' kindness" is a pint of ale. You'll find it in the third verse as "pint stopp."

Here's the last four verses, if you care to do them tonight, with most of the dialect translated:

"And surely ye'll pay for your pint — And surely I'll pay for mine — And we'll tak a cup o' kindness yet — For auld lang syne."

"We two hae run about the hills — And plucked the daisies fine — But we've wandered many a weary step — Since auld lang syne."

"We two hae paddled in the brook — From morning sun till dine — But seas between us broad hae roar'd — Since auld lang syne."

"And there's a hand, my trusty friend — And give us a hand o' thine — And we'll take a right good will draught — For auld lang syne."

## As union miners head into 1978

# No coal strike settlement seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of United Mine Workers members are heading into 1978 with no end in sight to their 26-day nationwide strike.

Negotiations on a new contract broke off on Friday when coal industry operators walked out of the talks and officials said they didn't know when the next discussions might be held. One source said the talks were "in very bad shape."

It was the third time the talks have broken off since they began in October. Each side is blaming the other.

It appeared to be up to federal mediators to call both sides back to the bargaining table, but it was not known

when the call might go out.

Meanwhile, about 100 UMW miners picketing outside a nonunion mine near Norton, Va., were arrested Friday, but later were released pending court hearings.

In a separate incident, 17 miners were arrested less than a mile away after a rock was thrown through the windshield of a non-union coal truck as it passed in a heavily guarded convoy.

The union has been trying throughout its strike to hamper the production of non-union coal.

The UMW strike began when its old contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired at midnight Dec. 6. It is the union's 10th strike since 1937.

UMW President Arnold Miller said coal operators walked out of the talks Friday afternoon after rejecting a union bargaining proposal without discussion.

Saying he was "saddened and discouraged" at what he called callous behavior by the industry, he said, "The association underestimates the strength and courage of the members ... The operators may be able to walk out of the negotiations. But they can't walk away from their responsibilities to hundreds of thousands of mine workers and their families."

"It may be a tough New Year — but the UMW will prevail," Miller said. The industry, in a statement of its own, said the union had begun to back away from previous tentative agreements in the talks.

"Unless the union can come to a position where it is willing to stick with the hard decisions necessary to achieve labor stability, there cannot be a successful resolution of these negotiations. The BCOA has made such decisions for its side and stands by them."

It was the third break-off in the talks. The last time in happened, Thanksgiving week, federal mediators took charge.

Bargainers had been near an agreement several days ago on a complex "labor stability" agreement designed to cut down on wildcat strikes and make depleted health and pension funds more solvent.

## Cincy firm, Ohio solons protest battle tank pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — The award of a \$5 million contract to a Japanese firm to build machinery for part of the new U.S. XM-1 battle tank drew protests from a Cincinnati machine tool firm and two Ohio congressmen.

Jack A. Moran, president of the Carlton Machine Tool Co. told The Cincinnati Enquirer that his firm will lose 100 jobs and a plant expansion because it lost the bid by \$1.3 million. He said the Android Corp., Madison Heights, Mich., which was awarded the contract through Chrysler Corp. for the Pentagon, is a U.S. sales agent for Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd.

Moran protested the contract, which will be subcontracted to Mitsubishi posed "serious questions" about the Defense Department's review of National Security, balance of payments and U.S. jobs considerations.

Philip Lett, general manager of Chrysler's Sterling Defense Division, in charge of the XM-1 project, said the contract for the machine tools needed to produce the swivel ring on the base of the turret has been let to Android. Lett said the machines would be entirely produced in Japan.

"Of a large number of machine tools we are buying, for this one and this one only, we are buying foreign machinery because of cost savings," Lett said.

He noted that Cincinnati Milacron had won the machine tool contracts for most of the tank. The tools are used to build the parts for the tank.

"We are in a situation where we are

buying for a government account. We are under contract to spend as wisely and prudently as we can," Lett said. Moran complained that Mitsubishi's involvement means and inevitable transfer of advanced tool design technology to Japan.

Moran also attacked a Pentagon contention that the machine tools required for the turret assembly are similar to those already in commercial use.

Col. Jack Mallally, an Army deputy for communications, electronics and tactical vehicles, said he was instructed by Assistant Army Undersecretary Percy Pierre on Thursday to investigate the award after Cincinnati's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio, and Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, protested.

## Oops, we goofed!

The Kroger Co., one of 14 merchants participating in the first baby of 1978 contest locally, was inadvertently omitted from a listing of participating merchants which was published in Friday's edition of the Record-Herald.

The Fayette County's first citizen of 1978 will receive a Gerber hot and cold feeding dish and diaper bag from the Kroger Co. store.

## Neighbor accused of massive invasion

# Cambodia cuts ties with Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia cut diplomatic ties with Vietnam today and accused its Communist neighbor and former ally of mounting a massive invasion and plotting to topple the Phnom Penh government.

Radio Phnom Penh, in a broadcast monitored here, claimed several divisions of Vietnamese troops — aided by "foreigners" acting as "direct commanders and advisors" — have invaded Cambodia, backed by hundreds of tanks and warplanes. The broadcast did not identify the "foreigners."

Cambodian President Khieu Samphan, in a 46-minute speech broadcast by the official state radio, accused Vietnam of trying to attain its "strategic desire to make Cambodia a member of the Vietnam-dominated Union of Indochina."

He said the invasion began last September and claimed the attackers burned villages, raped women and shot civilians.

Radio Phnom Penh said the diplomatic rift will continue until Vietnamese forces withdraw from Cambodia.

The broadcast was the first official acknowledgement of fighting between Vietnam and Cambodia. Frontier clashes between the Communist states involving heavy artillery, aircraft and large troops units were reported by sources in Bangkok and Washington in December.

Official Vietnamese radio broadcasts made no mention of the Cambodian statement.

Cambodia gave Vietnamese diplomats until Jan. 7 to leave the country and said air links between the two countries would be suspended.

The fighting is believed concentrated in an area known as the Parrot's Beak, a protrusion of rice-rich Cambodian territory that juts into Vietnam. The heart of the parrot's beak, scene of a controversial American military incursion in 1970 during the Indochina

War, is about 75 miles from the Cambodian capital and 65 miles west of Saigon.

Sources in Bangkok said the Vietnamese are using American-made warplanes and other equipment captured from U.S.-backed South Vietnamese forces when the Saigon government surrendered. One Bangkok source said casualties on both sides "appear to have been substantial" in fighting on both sides of the frontier.

Communist-led forces of North Vietnam and the Cambodian Khmer Rouge were allies against U.S.-supported governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia until the Communist takeovers of both countries in April 1975.

But Vietnam and Cambodia have had poor relations since then and territorial claims and a long history of bloody Vietnamese-Cambodian conflicts appear to be fueling the border problem.





Harsh statements issued by probers

House investigators to subpoena Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators, harshly denouncing the U.S.-South Korean agreement to get Tongson Park's testimony on alleged Capitol Hill influence-buying, say they'll subpoena him to testify before Congress as well as in the courts.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House ethics committee, called the agreement "a facade" that allows Park to refuse to testify to Congress.

"Congress will not sit idly by and accept this insult," Flynt said.

The panel's special counsel, Leon Jaworski, said South Korea "continues to conceal facts from Congress and has in defiance persuaded the Department of Justice to assist it."

Flynt and Jaworski issued the harsh statements almost immediately after American and Korean officials announced an agreement committing

Park to testify in U.S. courts on his alleged influence-buying operation in Congress.

A criminal indictment charging Park with bribery and influence-buying will be dropped under the agreement, but only after Park has completed "truthful testimony" in court.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Park can be held and prosecuted for perjury if he lies, but otherwise will be allowed to return to Korea and will be immune from further U.S. prosecution.

The agreement specifies that Park is not committed to testify before any congressional committee.

Park is accused to trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government by distributing contributions to more than 20 congressmen and entertaining dozens

of others at his George Town Club.

The Justice Department has indicated it plans no more criminal indictments unless Park provides new evidence. The House committee says it needs the testimony to determine if there was any wrongdoing by congressmen.

Jaworski's statement said he has already notified U.S. and Korean officials that Park will be subpoenaed to testify before the ethics committee if he comes to the United States to appear in court.

The Justice Department said the agreement commits Park to testify, if called, at any relevant trial, including those of former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and Washington-area businessman Hancho C. Kim.

Hanna is charged with conspiring

with Park to influence other congressmen and Kim is charged with conducting a second influence-buying operation.

Civiletti said he and Paul R. Michel, head of the Justice Department's Korean investigation, will leave for Seoul Friday to question Park and expect to be there about two weeks.

Several minor accidents reported

Cincy pedestrian injured in mishap

A 36-year-old Cincinnati man suffered minor injuries when he was struck by a car on S. Fayette Street Friday night.

Richard J. Harris, 36, of Cincinnati, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital in a private car. He was reportedly treated for abrasions and contusions to his right leg and later released.

Harris told Washington C.H. police officers he was walking across Fayette Street after leaving the Emerald Inn around 10:30 p.m. when a red car struck him. The vehicle did not stop. Police said the incident is still under investigation.

A local man was injured Friday when his car crashed into a utility pole along the 200 block of S. Elm Street.

Police transported Dale R. Dunaway, 21, of 1123 Clemson Plaza, to Fayette Memorial where he was treated for contusions of his nose and left knee and released.

Dunaway stated the carburetor on his car sticks which caused him to pull from the Washington Square parking lot at an excessive speed, according to the accident report. He lost control of the vehicle, which sustained severe damages after crashing into the utility pole around 8:06 p.m.

Police officers cited Dunaway for

reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

Police also cited 17-year-old Cheryl D. Hiles, 1424 Lindberg Ave., after she sideswiped a pickup truck on Columbus Avenue at Glenn Avenue Friday.

The accident report stated David J. Eggleton, 21, of 877 Potomac Circle, had stopped his truck waiting to turn left onto Glenn Avenue. Ms. Hiles tried to pass Eggleton on the left, but when she saw oncoming traffic she reportedly tried to swerve right and sideswiped the pickup. Both vehicles were moderately damaged, but there were no injuries.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies are searching for a light colored, possibly white, late model Chevrolet pickup truck in connection with a hit-skip accident which occurred sometime Thursday or Friday on Lewis Road about three-quarters of a mile north of Ohio 38.

Investigating deputies reported the vehicle ran off the right side of Lewis Road while northbound and smashed

through 10 rods of fence and then left the scene. The fence is the property of Paul A. Hays of 740 E. Temple St.

Eighteen-year-old Gary D. Thompson, 606 Lamar Court, struck a culvert about 9:16 p.m. Friday when he tried to turn onto Washington-Waterloo Road from U.S. 62 and drove off the right roadside.

Thompson escaped injury, but his car received moderate damage.

Sheriff's deputies also reported a minor two-car collision Thursday morning on E. High Street near Main Street in Jeffersonville.

Carol L. Porter, 42, of South Solon, told investigators she was westbound on E. High Street when another car pulled into her path from a curb parking space about 9:20 a.m.

The other driver, Debra M. Teets, 17, of Jeffersonville, stated she was backing into the parking space when Ms. Porter struck her car in the left front.

Neither driver was injured.

Two persons arrested

Local theft incidents reported to officers

Washington C.H. police officers arrested two shoplifters Friday charging them with shoplifting in connection with two separate incidents at the Kroger-Sav-on store, 548 Clinton Ave.

A security officer at the store reported to police he observed a man put spark plugs under his coat and leave the store without paying for them. The security guard alleged he stopped the man outside the store and recovered the items, which were valued at \$6.99. The incident occurred around 3:30 p.m.

Police officers were called and they arrested Kenneth L. Groves Jr., 19, of 609 Fourth St. Groves was incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of bond awaiting a hearing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court next Tuesday.

The same security guard reportedly saw a woman subject put two tubes of lipstick and a paperback book in her purse and leave the store without paying around 5:56 p.m. Friday. Police were summoned after he allegedly stopped the woman outside the store and recovered the \$16.15 items.

Arrested in connection with that incident was 46-year-old Bernadine Williams of Mount Sterling. She has been released from custody on bond pending a hearing next week in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Police also reported three citizen band radios were stolen between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday night from vehicles parked in the Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co. parking lot at 2302 Kenskill Ave.

Unidentified thieves broke into a 1973 model Plymouth belonging to Patricia A. Warner of 47 Joanne Drive and stole a Realistic 40-channel C.B. and a Realistic tape deck. The equipment was valued at \$234.

A Midland 23-channel C.B. and a Realistic eight-track tape player, valued at \$219, were stolen from a 1971 model Chevrolet Blazer belonging to Wayne King of Lynchburg. The thieves also caused an estimated \$20 damage to a wing window on King's vehicle when they broke it open to gain entry.

An \$80, 23-channel Realistic C.B. was stolen from a 1976 model Chevrolet van belonging to Reddy Electric Co. of Xenia.

Police are continuing their investigation of the thefts.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported the recovery of a fuel oil-electric space heater, which was reported stolen from Dr. J.A. McCoy's farm at 2391 Rowe Ging Road Wednesday.

According to a sheriff's department spokesman, the heater was recovered Wednesday at a residence near McCoy's farm.

Charges against a Fayette County youth are pending further investigation of the incident, the spokesman said.

Sheriff's deputies also reported a theft of two hubcaps from a 1972 model Ford, belonging to Gloria Robinson of 11723 Post Road Friday afternoon at a Chillicothe shopping center.

Ms. Robinson told deputies she had parked the car in the shopping center parking lot about 1 p.m. When she returned around 4 p.m., she noticed the hubcaps, valued at about \$20, were missing.

Sheriff's deputies forwarded a copy of the theft report to the Ross County Sheriff's Department.

Coffee Break...

(Continued from page 1)

Ohio Commission on Aging and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The governor's program consists of 1,200 bird feeders being distributed across the state along with a 50-pound bag of bird feed.

The state is urging other citizens and organizations to erect bird feeders providing our feathered friends with an adequate food supply until spring when natural food becomes available. For more information, a publication entitled "Attracting Birds in Ohio" is available for 25 cents from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, 43224.

AMERICA'S GREAT poet and biographer, Carl Sandburg, will be honored with the first U.S. Postal Service commemorative stamp of 1978. The stamp is being issued on the 100th anniversary of Sandburg's birth in the Washington C.H. Post Office on Jan. 7.

Hass named top cadet

CAP holds awards banquet

An annual awards and holiday banquet of the local Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency (DSA) was held Thursday night at the Terrace Lounge restaurant.

DSA director Raldon E. Smith, who will resign his position effective Jan. 1, was the master of ceremonies at the banquet. The guest speaker was Carl Wilt, who spoke on the youth of today as compared to the youth of yesterday.

Heading the list of CAP award winners was 13-year-old Tom Hass, 325 Western Ave. He was named Cadet of the Year and was presented a one-year CAP membership, trophies, and certificates of achievement.

A student at the Washington Middle School, young Hass also earned Top Honor Cadet of the quarter honors for the second time this year. He has been a member of the CAP program for one year and plans to enter the U.S. Air Force in the future.

A number of other awards were presented by the CAP commander, Major Paul E. Woods. The Top Honor Squad award went to Squad B which is led by Cadet Airmen Earnie Martindale. The Top Honor Cadet Staff award went to Cadet Airmen Joe Wilson, and Second Lt. Jo Ann Davis was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.



TOP CADET—Cadet Airman Tom Hass, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bennett of 325 Western Ave., was named Cadet of the Year at a recent awards banquet of Civil Air Patrol Squadron 1206.

Special guests at the joint banquet were Mrs. Raldon Smith, Mrs. Carl Wilt, First Lt. Paul Woods Jr., Miss Karen Case and DSA communications officer Jerrold Swank.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	26
Minimum last night	33
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	38
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	33
Maximum this date last year	20
Minimum this date last year	-2

By The Associated Press

A major winter storm is headed for Ohio to start the new year.

An intensifying storm in Colorado this morning will move east across the great plains today. The National Weather Service says that this storm will cause heavy snow in a narrow band just north of its path.

It appears that the storm front would take it across northwestern Ohio tonight and into Lake Erie. This would keep the area of heaviest snow over Michigan and southern Ohio.

A winter storm watch is in effect for northwestern Ohio for tonight.

Mostly cloudy skies are expected today but brief glimpses of the sun are possible. Highs will be in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Arrests

**POLICE**

FRIDAY—Edna I. Royster, 45, New Holland, check fraud. Frederick C. Cliffe, 60, Mansfield, failure to control. Kenneth L. Groves Jr., 19, of 609 Fourth St., shoplifting. Bernadine Williams, 46, Mount Sterling, shoplifting. Cheryl D. Hiles, 17, of 1424 Lindberg Ave., improper passing. Dale R. Dunaway, 21, of 1123 Clemson Plaza, reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

**SATURDAY**—Robert A. Fensler, 25, of 803 Independence Court, speeding. Rickey L. Hannah, 25, of 1006 Leslie Trace Court, disobeying a traffic signal.

**SHERIFF**

**SATURDAY**—Roger L. Van Gundy, 26, Chillicothe, driving while intoxicated.

**PATROL**

FRIDAY—Patricia L. Hewett, 22, West Chester, speeding. Mark E. Dumbauld, 45, Troy, speeding. James A. Miller Jr., 23, Kettering, speeding. Jeffrey R. Schleicher, 22, Cincinnati, speeding. Carole A. Scheff, 18, Cleveland, speeding.

**SATURDAY**—William C. Vance, 19, Inskeep Road, driving while intoxicated and failure to drive on the right half of the road. Danny D. Alsbaugh, 19, of 1005 Lakeview Ave., speeding. Wesley L. Robinson, 25, Cincinnati, no tail lights. Stuart T. Clifford, 22, Brimfield, following too closely. Ricky C.H. Earl, 28, Dayton, speeding.

Traffic Court

Convicted of three traffic violations and two criminal offenses, a local man received a six-month suspended jail sentence Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Fred Mabra Jr., 58, of 1339 Willard St., was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and reckless operation.

Municipal Court Judge Gary C. Stout sentenced Mabra to six months in jail on the drunk driving charge, then suspended all but six days of the sentence. He was placed on probation with the Fayette County Health Department.

The judge ordered three more days of the sentence suspended providing Mabra attends an alcoholic treatment program at Laurel Oaks Treatment Center near Wilmington.

He was fined \$200 and court costs.

Judge Stout sentenced him to 10 days in jail and fined him another \$200 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident, which occurred at Delaware and Paint streets. In addition, he was fined \$50, plus costs, on the reckless operation offense.

When Washington C.H. police officers arrested Mabra on John Street Thursday night following the accident, he reportedly resisted by threatening the arresting officer and attempting to punch him. He was charged with resisting arrest and assault.

Judge Stout found him guilty of both those charges during his hearing Friday and sentenced the man to five days in jail on each offense.

Mabra was committed to the Fayette County jail for a total of 23 days after the Municipal Court judge ordered all the sentences to be served consecutively.

A number of waivers for traffic violations were signed during Friday's proceedings:

**POLICE**

Penny L. Downard, 29, of 5361 U.S. 35-SE, \$35, starting without safety.

**PATROL**

James E. Griswold Jr., 24, Mansfield, \$35, speeding. Scot G. Wooley, 19, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Ronald L. Gaumer, 41, of Zanesville, \$35, failure to drive on the right half of the road. Jane L. Maier, 20, Loveland, \$30, speeding. Derry L. Parks, 24, Waverly, \$30, speeding. Timm N. Engel, 27, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Richard A. Schuck, 24, of Loudonville, \$35, speeding.

Municipal Court

In Washington C.H. Municipal Court Friday, a Mount Sterling man was found guilty of check fraud and was sentenced to three days in jail.

Municipal Court Judge Gary C. Stout suspended the three-day sentence levied against 30-year-old Richard A. Mason of Mount Sterling on the condition he makes restitution for all checks.

He had been charged with two counts of check fraud when Washington C.H. police officers arrested him Wednesday. He was convicted of one count for a check he wrote at Kroger-Sav-on store June 12, but found not guilty of the second count.

The second charge was based on a check he allegedly wrote June 12 at K-Mart. However, Mason was told to make restitution for that check as well.

After fining him \$150 and court costs, Judge Stout ordered Mason to close his checking account.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Carl Anders, 3302 U.S. 62-NE, medical.

Walter Lovings, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mary Karnes, 727 Carolyn Road, medical.

Ethel Downard, 905 John St., medical.

Michelle Travis, 5950 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.

Diana McDaniel, age 3, 3020 Snowhill Road, medical.

Mrs. Magdalene Douglas, Greenfield, medical.

Evelyn Evans, Bloomington, medical.

John Arnold, Leesburg, medical.

Bessie Reeves, 813 Broadway St., medical.

Joshua Watson, 1 months old, Greenfield, medical.

Viola Smith, 1153 E. Paint St., medical.

Vandals damage three vehicles

Vandals brandishing either air rifles or BB guns shot out windows of three vehicles between Wednesday and Friday.

Two of the vehicles were parked behind a Rawlings Street residence and one was parked behind an East Street residence when the incidents occurred, according to Washington C.H. Police Department reports.

Arlene F. Gardner, 34, of 7213 Prairie Road, reported to police the back window of a 1951 model Pontiac, belonging to Charles Gardner, 64, of 7213 Prairie Road, and two driver's side windows of a 1947 model Ford, belonging to Guy Gardner, 28, of 799 McLean St., were damaged between 2 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Friday.

The police investigation revealed the windows were shot out by an air rifle or a BB gun. The total damages to the two vehicles were estimated at \$300 to \$350. The cars had been parked in the back yard at 1022 Rawlings St. at the time.

Police officers also investigated similar damage to a 1973 model Ford truck belonging to Raldon M. Smith, 58, of 441 E. East St.

Smith stated he had parked the truck at the rear of his residence about 2:08 p.m. Friday. When he returned about 10 minutes later, he discovered the front window had been cracked by a pellet from some kind of air rifle. The vandals caused an estimated \$250 damage, according to the police report.

**DISMISSALS**

Mrs. Steven Munyon and son, Steven Nicholas, Greenfield.

Jackie Calwell (Mrs. Jerry), 94 Jamison Road, surgical.

Anna Garringer (Mrs. Thomas), Sabina, surgical.

Barbara Williams (Mrs. Thomas), Martinsville.

Jeremy Webb, 11 months, Mount Sterling, medical.

Terry Edgington (Mrs. Charles), Greenfield, medical.

Alonzo Boltenhouse, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical. Transferred to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

Norman Moore, 514 Gregg St., medical.

Jennifer Gregg, 12, Greenfield, medical.

Richard Duncan, 4547 Harold Road, Jeffersonville, medical.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 5:08 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conner, 638 S. Fayette St., a girl, 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces at 10:45 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Deaths, Funerals

**MARVIN M. FULTON**

MOUNT STERLING — Marvin M. Fulton, 72, of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, died Friday.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Fulton was a retired superintendent of state parks and former manager of the Ohio Central Telephone Co. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Joanne, and a grandson, Victor.

Surviving is his wife, Sylvia; and a sister, Mrs. Paul (Helen) Oyler of Mount Sterling.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Washington Cemetery with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating.

Friends may call at the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and Wednesday morning until time for the service.

Blaze damages railroad span

A fire damaged a DT&I Railroad Co. bridge behind the Eagles Lodge, 320 Sycamore St. Friday evening.

Washington C.H. Fire Department officials reported the fire was extinguished by seven boys carrying water from the creek under the bridge after the department's fire truck became enmeshed in a sawdust pile. A wrecker had to be summoned to extract the truck from the pile.

Firefighters received the call about 5:25 p.m.

"(It's the) same old story," Lt. William E. Smith Jr., "Children built the fire, but no one seems to know who they were."

The bridge has been abandoned for some time and no loss from the fire has been reported by the railroad company.

Firefighters also investigated a grass fire Friday around 4:24 p.m. at the DT&I Railroad crossing at Jonesboro Road.

The fire of an undetermined cause burned itself out by the time firemen arrived at the scene. No damage was reported.

County board sets change in session

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Miami Trace High School. The meeting was moved up a half hour and switched to the high school because of the 8 p.m. basketball game between Miami Trace and Greenfield McClain high schools.

Listed on the board's agenda is a 1978 appropriation measure for the county office. The appropriation totals \$186,689 as compared to \$180,586 this past year.

The oath of office will also be administered to two newly elected board members, Clyde Cramer and Jerry Hoppes, as well as to incumbent Wayne Arnold. All three were elected to the board in November.

Following the oath of office a board president and a vice-president will be elected and assignments of board members to the Great Oaks Joint Vocational Board, the high school Athletic Association, and the high school band boosters will be made.

Drive-a-Drunk service slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Planning on drinking a few too many this New Year's Eve but wondering how to negotiate the long drive home and all the other tipsy drivers on the road? There's always Drive-a-Drunk.

If you live in the Los Angeles area and can afford to pay cash in advance, Drive-a-Drunk will provide a sober chauffeur to drive you — and your car — home safely.

The Hollywood-based service was started about a month ago by N. Zack (she won't reveal her first name), 33, and actor Tom Mahon, also 33.

"We only service people who have cars," explained Ms. Zack. "There is such a problem here of people wanting to get home with their cars. If they take a taxi, then they have to arrange to get their car the next day."

Rides cost about \$15 in the Hollywood, Beverly Hills and West Los Angeles areas, and become more costly as distances increase. The record thus far was \$100 for a 100-mile drive to Santa Barbara.

**FRANK FLESHER** — Services for Frank Flesher, 94, of Lancaster, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with Pastor Harold Shank of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiating.

Mr. Flesher, a retired farmer, and former resident of the Clarksburg, Frankfort and New Holland communities, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the New Holland Cemetery were Ralph Garrison, Roy Pearce, Orris and Bernard Mumford, Joe and Neil Flesher.

**CLINTON B. HATFIELD** — Services for Clinton B. Hatfield, 79, of 13712 Ohio 41-N, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with Richard Crabtree, pastor of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Hatfield, a well-known antiques dealer and former owner and operator of the Roller Haven skating rink and several markets, died Tuesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Gary Hatfield, George Hatfield Jr., Elton Griffith, Victor Burke, Parker Martindale, and Nick O'Dierno.

Mainly About People

Hugh Robinett, 822 Washington Ave., is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 5024.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

**FRIDAY**

4:20 p.m. — Medical patient from U.S. 35 at I-71 to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

5:33 p.m. — Medical patient from U.S. 22-E to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

10:38 p.m. — Medical patient from Rose Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Thank You

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards and phone calls on our 65th wedding anniversary.

Ward and Grace Wilt



## Mexican illegals profit, loss

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — The borderlands of southwestern Arizona — a wilderness of rock formations, rugged ravines, saguaro cactus and mesquite — provide a picturesque setting for a Western movie. But this land also offers another kind of drama.

Each year, an estimated 10,000 illegal aliens trek across the desolate desert in the shadow of the jagged Baboquivari mountains in quest of work in the Arizona citrus groves. They carry no baggage, but they bring with them a host of economic, sociological and law enforcement problems.

For millionaire ranchers and corner-cutting businessmen in this country, there is profit in the illegal entry of impoverished Mexicans, who will accept literally pennies for an hour's work. On both sides of the border, therefore, an illegal, lucrative alien smuggling racket is flourishing.

But two of our reporters — Hal Bernton and Doug Foster — have just returned from a two-month investigation of this compelling human drama. They found that the exploited Mexicans are beginning to stand up for their human rights.

In the past, the eight to 10 million Mexican workers in the country have been easily victimized. They have been driven north by the impelling need to find wages that can support their women and children. They'll take bottom-dollar pay to subsist under wretched living and working conditions. If they try to complain, the threat of being turned over to authorities for deportation can intimidate them into silence.

This explains why the Arrowhead ranch just outside Phoenix, half-owned by a brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has long depended on illegal aliens to pick its fruit. And according to border patrol officers, the ranch foreman, Frank Sanchez, is a kingpin in the underground traffic that supplies pick-and-stoop labor to other ranches throughout the Southwest.

A well-placed Border Patrol source estimates that Sanchez pockets \$200,000 a year from his moonlighting operation. Earlier, border patrol officials tipped off Investigative Reporters and Editors about Sanchez' operation. But the officials have now been muzzled by their superiors.

A next-door neighbor to Arrowhead is the 2,500-acre spread of the Bodine Produce Company, where owner Ralph Bodine readily admits "99.9 per cent" of his work force is made up of illegal aliens.

The migrant Mexican hands, mainly non-English-speaking, are at the mercy of the "company store" — a gouging operation that became infamous in the coal mining hollows and steel towns of the past.

Bodine's workers told us that a 3 and a one-half pound chicken costs \$1.95 off the ranch, compared to \$2.98 at Bodine's grocery counter. Five pounds of flour for tortillas sell for 65 cents outside, but the price inflates to \$1.59 at the ranch store. A 72-by 90-inch blanket is priced at \$4.98 in town but marked up to \$7.99 at Bodine's. Pinto beans, a Mexican dietary mainstay, are almost double in price.

In John Steinbeck's Depression-era epic, "The Grapes of Wrath," the Joad family was driven by economic injustice at the hands of the ranch owners to defiant strike action. The same winds of change have started to blow among the downtrodden workers on the ranch conglomerates in Arizona.

U.S. labor leaders have almost traditionally viewed Mexican migrant workers, legal or otherwise, as unorganizable. But Bernton and Foster found that even without union help, the aliens at Arrowhead and Bodine's have united in unprecedented strike action.

The Arrowhead ownership caved in to workers' strike organized by a

local civil rights outfit, the Maricopa County Organizing Project. The ranch management granted a 25 per cent pay raise and agreed to install some toilets, showers and facilities for drinking water for the first time.

But our reporting team relates that workers and their families still live primitively in the middle of the citrus groves, with flimsy tarpaulins for cover, makeshift outdoor grills for cooking and a sparsity of toilet facilities.

At last account, the strikers at Bodine's have encountered tougher opposition. Striking workers at the ranch reported getting less than the minimum hourly wage. They told horror stories of irrigation ditches being opened without warning and sometimes waking to find water flooding through their campsites. They also complained that they have been sprayed with pesticides while working in the fields.

Owner Ralph Bodine frankly told Foster "as a matter of practicality, I don't give a . . . if the lemons rot or not" and insisted he would not bow to the striking aliens.

With U.S. Attorney Michael Hawkins and Phoenix judge Carl Meucke dealing even-handedly in the dispute, the alien farm workers have scored

several major legal breakthroughs in the courts. The owners can no longer bar labor organizers from the camps, and the workers have been awarded tenancy rights in the groves where they eke out an existence.

But outrageous abuses persist. One border patrol official reported that owners occasionally sought to cheat the illegals out of even their substandard wages by having them deported just before payday. Another source told our reporting team: "I've seen workers with faces that look like hamburger from the beatings given them at the ranch."

Some of the strikers are aware that if they succeed in winning improved working conditions and gaining decent minimum wages, legal workers might move in to take their jobs.

"We aren't worried about that," one illegal leader told us. "We're not doing this just for ourselves. No human beings should have to suffer the way we have, citizen or not."

Footnote: Frank Sanchez, the manager of the Arrowhead ranch, denies any involvement in illegal alien smuggling. Tucson border patrol chief Herbert Walsh had this cryptic comment: "There is no evidence that we have which indicates Sanchez is continuing to smuggle aliens now."

## Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The past few years have been a trying period in the political history of Washington C.H. There seems to have been constant turmoil over what the city was or was not doing.

Like everyone else, I have been critical of the way some matters were decided or carried out.

However, a number of very impressive programs and actions have been initiated, and some measure of appreciation should be shown to those who are now leaving city government.

For the first time in many years, the city appears to be in a sound financial position. And also for the first time, government officials and the public have access to a very current, clear picture of the city's finances at any given time. This is not to fault former officials. Only with computerized general fund accounting can so complex an operation be quickly brought up to date.

Zoning maps have been updated, and zoning ordinance review has been initiated.

Five firms, employing nearly 500 persons, have come to the industrial park, due largely to the efforts of the Community Improvement Corporation. Four council members and the city manager serve on the CIC's board.

The CETA program has been successfully administered to provide jobs for hundreds of area residents. These jobs have bolstered the police department, Fayette Memorial Hospital, area schools and a number of other important public services.

The list could go on. Ralph Cook has devoted 16 years to public service as a city councilman. He has been on the CIC board of directors for several years as well. The hours spent are incalculable.

Following retirement, Bertha McCullough made city council a full-

time job. Endless hours were devoted to study of city matters.

Dick Kimmet accepted an appointment in the midst of several extremely controversial matters and served admirably.

Raldon Smith provided the expertise so vitally needed to initiate the complex computer system and did so at a salary well below the range commanded by others in the field.

George Shaper, a highly efficient and knowledgeable administrator, pulled together the necessary elements to reorganize our city government.

None are without their individual short comings. None have served without making mistakes. But all have made significant contributions to the city and to the residents of Washington C.H.

They deserve to hear not only our criticisms, but also our thanks.

George Malek  
E. Temple St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Members of Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority would like to extend a grateful "thank you" to the following for all their help in making the recent craft fair a success.

Appreciation is extended to the National Guard Armory for all their spacious room and the following establishments for sponsoring ads: Pennington Bread, Inc., French's Hardware, the Fayette Supply Co., the Huntington Bank, Yeoman Radio and TV, Car-Shine Auto Wash, WCHO radio station, the Record-Herald for their publication of articles, all the exhibitors and you, the people who attended our first craft fair.

Mrs. Ted Craig  
Philanthropic Chairman  
Beta Omega Chapter

## Cincy's bus strike ends

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buses were back on the streets today, ending a 23 day transit strike, but the fate of six union members accused of refusing to obey a court back-to-work order was deferred until Tuesday.

Mechanics went back to work shortly after 5 p.m. Friday following ratification of a contract ending the

strike against Queen City Metro.

"I am only sorry that I was unable to prevent the strike in the first place," said Bruce Foster, national ATU president.

The ATU had not authorized the Dec. 8 walkout because public employees are not permitted to strike in Ohio. The strike left an average of 65,000 daily riders to find other means of transportation to school, work and shopping.

Judge William R. Matthews, Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, however, levied a \$500 per day fine against the local for failure to comply with his back-to-work order Dec. 21.

Judge Matthews also deferred his decision in the cases of six workers accused on contempt charges for refusal to return to work.

Foster said the contract was essentially the same as that rejected the previous week. It offered an hourly hike of \$1.24 to \$7.80 by 1980 and free medical insurance.

Foster said several factors figured in the approval. The Southwest Regional Transit Authority (SORTA), which operates the system, promised lenient court treatment for the six accused unionists if the contract was approved. SORTA also promised formation of grievance committees with rapid action on day-to-day problems.

"It became senseless to stay out any longer," Foster said.

"They were holding six men hostage. We didn't have any choice but to vote yes," said Ernie Long, a four-year mechanic.

The drivers agreed to a Jan. 7, 1981 expiration date. The drivers earlier vowed to keep their contracts expiring before Christmas for future contract leverage.

Downtown merchants and Mayor Gerald Springer had urged SORTA to avoid pre-Christmas expiration dates.

## FBI chief buys exclusive home

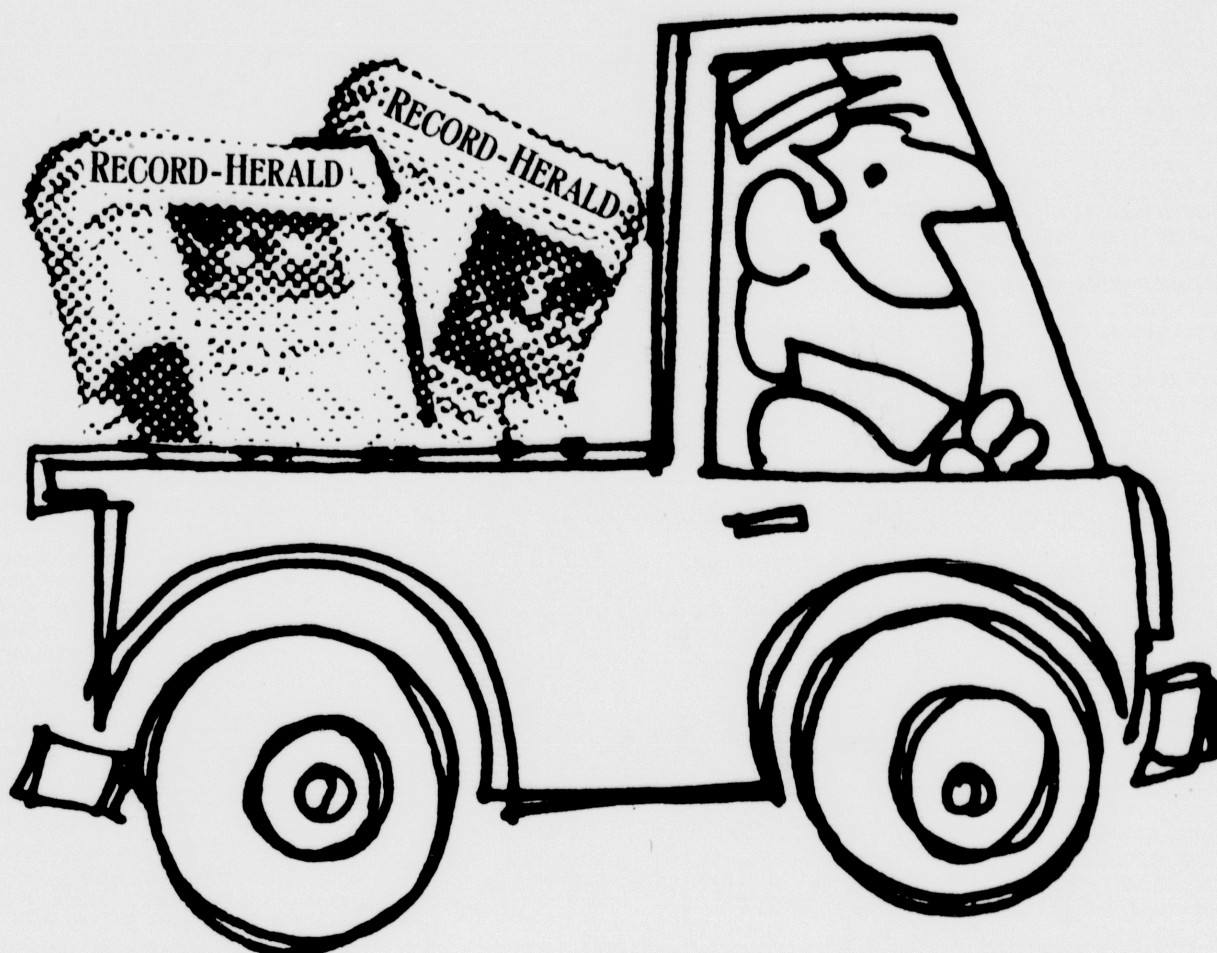
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has bought a home the Sea Pines Plantation area here and plans to move from Washington in early April.

Kelley and his wife will live in the \$140,500 home "sporadically during the year," he told an island newspaper.

# Happy New Year

## From Your Record Herald Car Route Carriers

May 1978 prove to be a year rich in Prosperity, Peace, Love, health and happiness! Have A Wonderful New Year!!



Car Route A  
**MARY ELLEN FOUT**  
10 years 2 mos.



Car Route C  
**LUDENE EAST**  
2 months



Car Route D  
**BETTY ESTEP**  
5 years 7 mos.



Car Route E  
**MARILYN CREAMER**  
7 months



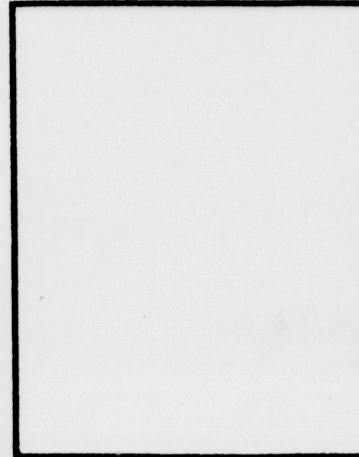
Car Route G  
**CAROLYN VANCE**  
2 months



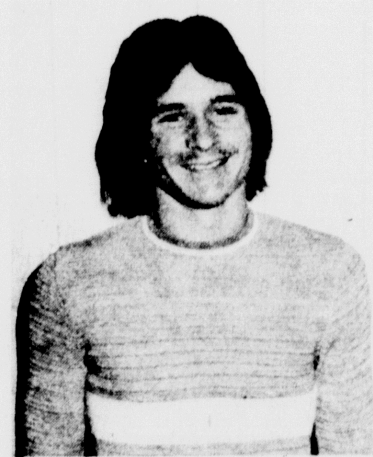
Car Route H  
**LINDA McDANIEL**  
7 months



Car Route I  
**SUE SWORD**  
2 months



Car Route F  
**MARY LOU SMITH**  
Absent when photos were taken  
2 years



Car Route B  
**MARK SMITHSON**  
10 yrs. 7 mos.

# RECORD-HERALD

Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

## Shoe World

### Year-End Sale

Big Savings on Special Groups of Men's, Women's and Children's footwear. Here's Just a Sample...

Save 20% to 40% on Sport Shoes

sale All Sale Shoes Marked with Yellow Tag.



Women's... Values to \$15.00... NOW 5<sup>90</sup> to 9<sup>90</sup>



Children's... Values to \$9.97... NOW 4<sup>90</sup> to 7<sup>90</sup>



Men's... Values to \$19.99... NOW 4<sup>90</sup> to 14<sup>90</sup>

★ Knee-Hi Hosi, Comfort Top, Reg. 59¢ pr., 4/\$1.00  
Not All Sizes Available in Every Style.

Nobody-but nobody-saves you more.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Master Charge and Visa Welcome



# Opinion And Comment

## Toy for an oil king

Some years ago the Dutch firm, Van Lent Shipyards, built a splendid 90-foot yacht for King Khaled of Saudi Arabia. In time it came to seem rather too small for this monarch of a land that overlies a sea of petroleum. So he called for

another, and will soon take delivery. Offhand, we can't think of a thing we'd want in a yacht that this one doesn't have: four royal suites, a swimming pool and gymnasium, an operating theatre, a helicopter platform, closed-circuit television.

And, it goes without saying, gold-plated fixtures throughout (they cut a corner, there; solid gold fixtures would have given the thing more class). Anyone in the market for a used 90-footer, please write a King Khaled at the palace in Riyadh.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You may need a mental uplift now. Don't brood. Determine to engage only in the activities which stimulate you most — and stick to your resolution.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Care advised in domestic spending. A credit arrangement could turn out to be very expensive in the long run.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your Mercury, in excellent position, encourages written matters, communications generally. Give a good account of yourself.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences somewhat restrictive. Avoid a tendency to vacillate, to give up on plans or projects before they have been given a fair trial.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Friends may want you to go on an unexpected outing. Go along with the idea. You'll have a good time.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A splendid period for meeting up with your most interesting, energetic companions. They'll not only give you some good ideas, but a lift in morale as well.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You have better planetary influences than most, but you could still miss out on opportunity — if carelessness or indifference. Don't let this happen!

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

A chance now to see things in quiet perspective. Stand back to review activities — but only those concerned with the present. Forget the past.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)

If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Romance is in your picture now. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you most attractive. Follow up!

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fear of change may beset you at times, but success often calls for finding one's way through mazes, odd nooks, with incomprehensible persons. You may have to do this now.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

What pleases one may not please another. You may have to juggle a bit to avoid undesirable contention and hassling. But, in your quiet way, you can manage it.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are an extremely versatile individual, ambitious for success and, happily, endowed with the persistence and determination to achieve it. Certain traits could fetter you, however: moods of despondency and pessimism; also a tendency to be suspicious of those with whom you deal; secretiveness as to your real aims. Free yourself from these bonds for, only then, can you live up to your highest ideals and potentials.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Don't be coerced into anything which seems at all inappropriate, but do listen to all sides of a reasonable discussion. A good day for making agreements, long-range plans.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Be explicit but not short in voicing opinions. There is a tendency now to belittle the aspirations and ideas of others. Curb!

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. You may alternate between quick, aggressive moves and periods of slowing down, for no apparent reason. Aim at stabilization.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You can demonstrate your ability to be innovative and imaginative now but, at the same time, be practical and do not abandon past procedures which have proven beneficial.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Determine distance efforts must stretch to cover ground necessary. You may be tempted to press too hard now — trying to cover more than is possible.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some changing situations. Do not be dismayed. Accept them with your inborn adaptability and perceptiveness.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Especially favored now: professional endeavors, opportunities to increase prestige. You may be given added responsibility but, with it, there's increased potential.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Heed danger signals as well as attractions where finances are concerned. Not many, but one or two could prove troublesome if you are not alert.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)

Be prepared to cope with strangers, odd situations. Pinpoint objectives; be selective about ways and means. Step up momentum where possible.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Make sure you have checked all facts and factors before making agreements or commitments. But do not quibble foolishly and lose out.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may find yourself drawn in two directions at once — as the Aquarian is at times. Key to solution: The "easy" road is not necessarily the best one.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Good news. Some unexpected largesse will tide you over a difficult spot, money-wise. Romance favored, too.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. Your integrity, practicality and meticulousness in handling details are outstanding, as are your gifts for organization and management. Business would be an ideal field in which to exercise these traits, and here you could attain the status of leadership if you can overcome a lack of self-confidence and fear of what others think of your efforts.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You may experience a sense of frustration, along with boredom and fretfulness. Your keen mind and innate good sense should help you counteract, however.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Mixed planetary influences give a total picture of alternating apathy, readiness, indecision, enthusiasm. Firm up!

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Meet competition — but in a subtle manner. Advancement notable in written matters, advertising, promotion, educational pursuits.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stretch a point where it will pay off later. A vote of confidence is sometimes necessary to secure cooperation. Maintain a steady hand and a discerning eye.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some earnings and credits may be less than expected, but the general outlook is excellent for benefits through sustained efforts over a period of time.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Especially unusual under day's somewhat unfavorable but, on the whole, friendly aspects: secretarial and clerical work; mathematics, artistry and science.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Be cautious in dealing with associates. Some may urge you to make certain commitments against your better judgment. Don't let yourself be pressured.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Generally, a day for action, but be careful not to run out of bounds. On the other hand, delaying tactics could also be unwise. Judge carefully.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)

You should do especially well in projects which require careful organization, clever management. Don't let opposition dissuade you.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If careful to guard against impulsive acts and words, the day should be generally smooth. A fine period for making travel plans.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your active mind needs expression now. Direct it with forethought, discernment. Give thought to future needs as well as current projects. Changes may be required.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You can choose activities from several areas now, but stay within reasonable boundaries. Stellar influences especially stimulate your creative leanings.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are a highly interesting individual, fitted for success in many fields. By instinct and through ability, you could shine in the world of commerce where the hustle and bustle of the day's doings would prove highly stimulating to the outgoing side of your nature. On the other hand, you have a solitary side, often wishing the seclusion which would permit you to follow your studious and scholarly leanings.



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## "SMELL THOSE TRADE WINDS?"

### To fatten farm animals

## Government studies recycling of manure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is studying the feasibility of what may be the ultimate in recycling — fattening up farm animals on other animals' manure.

The Food and Drug Administration has a 1967 policy against that practice, and says it has no immediate plan to change its mind. But it wants to study the arguments involved, particularly since some states have authorized manure feed additives within their borders.

The process of using manure additives involves collecting wastes from various animals, drying and processing the waste to kill bacteria and make it acceptable to the animals, then mixing the result with regular feed.

Using treated animal waste in feed may provide an economic benefit to consumers, the FDA said, since it is less costly than other sources of nutrition. Large corn crops have lowered feed prices for now, but the Agriculture Department notes that this could change.

"In addition to contributing to the nation's protein supply, recycling of animal waste may reduce water and air pollution," the FDA said.

However, it added that "animal

waste could contain disease-producing organisms and parasites, residues of drugs and drug metabolites and toxic elements and other contaminants. ..."

Some states, including Alabama, California, Colorado, Mississippi, Virginia and Washington, have issued their own laws allowing some uses of dried waste as feed.

In Oregon, Florida, Georgia, Iowa and Idaho have started registering dried waste as a feed ingredient under existing laws.

The FDA's current disapproval isn't a factor in those states unless the product crosses state lines.

"The research to date has demonstrated that animal waste contains nutrients that can be used either by the species that produces the waste or by other species," the FDA statement said.

Scientists estimate that 1.7 billion tons of animal waste is produced in the nation each year and as much as 143 million tons of this can be used as animal feed.

While the agency noted that many persons might find such feeding repugnant, it pointed out that eating excrement is natural among many wild and domestic animals.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Quarrel
- 5 To and —
- 8 Undeniable
- 9 Slice of feedback
- 13 Function
- 14 Lunatic
- 15 German
- 16 Participle ending
- 17 Before
- 18 Potpourri
- 20 Play on words
- 21 Poker term
- 22 Burning heap
- 23 African river
- 25 Goof
- 26 Massive
- 27 Risk it
- 28 Beast or bonehead
- 29 Refreshed
- 32 Hogpen
- 33 Had lunch
- 34 — verily!
- 35 Ownership
- 37 Seedless plant
- 38 Paradi-lal
- 39 Put down
- 40 Picnic pest
- 41 American chemist

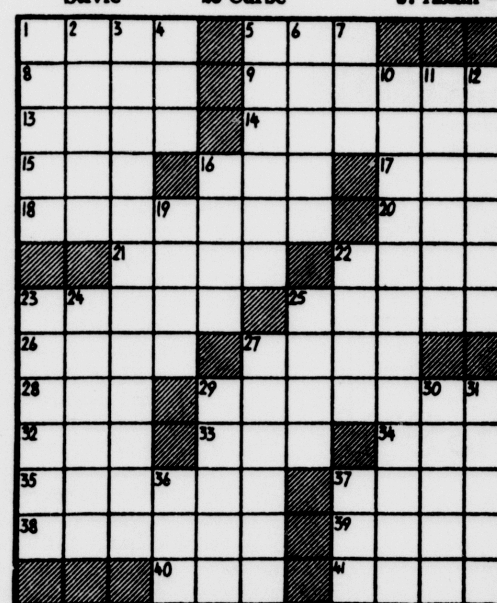
### DOWN

- 1 Play the mandolin
- 2 Recumbent
- 3 Topical
- 4 Kicker's gadget
- 5 Edging
- 6 Roam
- 7 WWII spy group
- 10 Topical refrain: 3 wds.
- 11 Guarantee
- 12 TV's Mike
- 13 Stive

ACTA ELBE  
SAID ERTEND  
PIED LEVITE  
IRI MAC NEB  
CONSORT GRA  
GALE TWIT  
FATTY PICEE  
ASHI POND  
TIE FREEDOM  
INK RIT EVE  
MINTON EDIT  
ANOTAT NOEL

### Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Division
- 17 Angel
- 19 Word: Fr.
- 22 Dermal aperture
- 23 Pure
- 24 Expelled
- 25 Curse
- 27 Spot
- 28 —' to go
- 30 Spectral
- 31 Peachy keen
- 36 Woman's name
- 37 Asian —



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
L S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

UDF FHEZ AKM FKDZ'I  
KQK VKSKOZDGNHA OK RHF-  
HEI DAP CZNKAPSF DAP,  
KILKVNDSF, IDCK. — GJK  
VZFLGHTHEGKZ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS NOT OUR DRINKING THAT GETS US STINKING—IT'S OUR STINKING THINKING THAT GETS US DRINKING.—ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Resolutions good whole year round

DEAR READERS: Four years ago I published JUST FOR TODAY and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous—an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed.

### JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things that I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision. 8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it, and so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, Dec. 31, the 365th day of 1977. This is the last day of the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the end of World War II was proclaimed officially by President Harry Truman.

On this date: In 1781, an American patriot who had been president of the Continental Congress, Henry Laurens, was released from the Tower of London in exchange for British General Charles Cornwallis.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as an immigration depot.

In 1921, diplomatic relations were resumed between the United States and Germany after World War I.

In 1943, there was a near-riot of bobby-soxers in New York's Times Square as Frank Sinatra's group was singing at the Paramount Theater.

In 1951, the U.S. Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 billion in foreign aid.

Ten years ago: Exiled King Constantine of Greece said in a New Year message from Rome that he hoped to return to Athens in the near future.

Five years ago: U.S. bombers suspended attacks against the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong but continued raids in southern North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford proposed statehood for Puerto Rico.

Today's birthday: Violinist Nathan Milstein is 73 years old.  
Thought for today: The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, 1807-1882.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rudenfelts — Publisher  
Mike Flynn — Editor  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138 1/2 South, Fayette Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.  
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## LAFF-A-DAY

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"I'd like something my husband will go into ecstasies over without blowing his stack about what it costs."





**WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FARMER'S IMAGE? —** That was the subject of discussion for Max Schlichter, 7320 Myers Road, and eight other farmers from across the U.S. when they participated in a recent three-day panel held in Chicago, Ill., and sponsored by International Harvester.

Inc. The summary of their discussion will appear in an upcoming issue of "Farm Forum," the company's quarterly publication with a total circulation of over one million. Schlichter manages 1,800 acres of farm land near Bloomington where he raises soybeans, corn and wheat.

## Farm roundup

# Hearing looms on Soviet grain buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate aides say a hearing into the government's world crop estimating procedures and the grain buying practices of the Soviet Union still is in the works, but may be delayed for at least another month.

The hearing was requested of the Senate Agriculture committee by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., following disclosure in Moscow almost two months ago that the 1977 Soviet grain harvest was much smaller than had been estimated by the CIA and the Agriculture Department.

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., also sought a hearing to explore the latest surge of grain purchases by the Soviet Union and how those bear upon U.S. grain

prices. Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says that "we would welcome a hearing into this matter" of estimating Soviet grain production and how the purchases are conducted.

The CIA and the department, despite some opinions to the contrary, were estimating Soviet grain output at 215 million metric tons until Nov. 2, when Soviet premier Leonid I. Brezhnev announced the harvest tentatively at 194 million tons.

The harvest was revised upward slightly by Moscow two weeks ago to 195.5 million tons.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. Bergland told reporters last Friday that, "I am not sure that we were over optimistic" in estimating Soviet grain production although he was in favor of a Senate hearing on the subject. He said there were difficulties in translating the effects of weather on the Soviet crops.

Bergland was asked about estimates in the private grain trade and in the department itself which indicated prior to Nov. 2 that the Soviet harvest might be closer to 200 million tons than the 215 million tons officially forecast.

"Well, it is a matter of whether or not the advice we get from the rumors we

pick up are credible or not," Bergland replied. "When we publish a report it is official. I can't deal in hearsay."

Bergland was then asked what might have happened to the farm prices of U.S. grain if his department had "expressed some public doubt" about the official estimate of 215 million tons.

"No effect whatsoever," Bergland said. "The trade had already taken into account what had taken place."

In other words, he said, when Moscow announced its grain estimate on Nov. 2, "the market already knew that the Russian crop was — had been — hurt, and they didn't have any significant market impact then or since."

The Soviet Union is committed to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually beginning with deliveries each Oct. 1 for five years. In the first year which just ended, the Soviets bought about the minimum quantity.

But because of this year's smaller harvest, the Soviet Union already has bought about 6.4 million tons of grain — including about 4.1 million of corn and 2.3 million of wheat — and has been given permission by the United States to buy a total of up to 15 million tons without further consultation.

Department experts say that they believe the Soviet Union will order the full 15 million tons for 1977-78 delivery, the second year of the agreement.

But some persons, including Sen. McGovern, believe the Soviets made secret arrangements months ago with private companies or their foreign affiliates for the full amount when they knew that the 1977 harvest would be smaller than last year's record crop.

When McGovern announced last month that he also wanted a hearing, he said the recent sales to Russia, "were strongly reminiscent of 1972 when the Russians took advantage of the then current grain prices at the expense of U.S. producers and consumers."

Five years ago, the Soviets secretly bought huge quantities of U.S. grain, including about 12 million tons of wheat, about one-fourth of the U.S. harvest that year — at prices well below those that developed after the sales became known.

MEAT PRODUCTION by the nation's packing companies was up substantially last week, compared with a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

## The Farm Notebook

# Cattlefeeders banquet Jan. 9

By JOHN P. GRUBER  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Jack Cline, professor of animal science at the Ohio State University, will be the speaker for the annual Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association banquet, Monday, Jan. 9. Cline is noted for his wit and humor both by his OSU students and the many groups to which he speaks each year.

Cline is involved in livestock nutrition at Ohio State. However, he will be talking about something quite different to the banquet audience. Cline has put together his thoughts on what government regulations are doing to the livestock industry. It's a topic that will be of interest to agri-businessmen.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale now from directors of the Cattlefeeders Association or at the County Extension Office. Ticket price is \$5 per person.

Tom Lindsey, Cattlefeeder Association president, is in charge of the banquet. Bob Haigler will be toastmaster.

WINTER SWINE up-date meetings are scheduled for Pork producers in this area on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Jan. 3 and 4. Tuesday's meeting will be at Kettering Hall on the Wilmington College campus. Wednesday's session will be at Westfall High School in Pickaway County.

The program will be the same both days starting with registration at 9 a.m. and running until about 3:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary. A registration fee will be collected at the door to cover meeting costs.

Topics to be covered will include bird control, port outlook and prices, waste handling, ventilation and building remodeling, nutrition, reproduction, and other important factors for pork producers.

A BEEF Management Seminar sponsored by Central Ohio Breeding Association (COBA) on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at the Terrace Lounge in Washington C.H. The activity will get underway with registration from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The program will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. with adjournment set for 3 p.m.

Speakers for the program will include Dr. James Wiltbank, Texas A&M University Research Station; Dr. Glen Hoffis, college of veterinary medicine, Ohio State University; James Clay, Extension Service, OSU; Marion Caldwell, beef producer Gallipolis, Ohio; and Roy Wallace, Select Sires Inc., Plain City, Ohio.

The quality of speakers schedule for this meeting by COBA point out that it should be well worth the time of any beef cow herd owner. We are fortunate that they selected this area to hold the meeting.

Reservations for that meeting do need to be made by Wednesday, Jan. 4. Drop a note to COBA, 1224 Alton-Dabby Road, Columbus, Ohio 43228 or phone them at (614) 878-5333 to make your reservation.

OHIO PORK producers will have an opportunity to tour several northern

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
7611PE10246	Karl Billingsley
767PE10183	Ralph Hickman
777PE10380	Howard L. Karnes
775PE10345	Alta E. Cockerill
7611PE10255	Mary Hains
778PE10388	Homer M. Anderson
771PE10280	M. Jean Cupp
756PE9989	James C. Stolsenburg
757PE9995	Roxanna T. Abbott
755PE9973	Mary Violet Brightman Dillay
7612PE10260	John Dowler
No.	Guardianship

7510PG2295	Mary Grace Wilson
72PG2217	Cheryl Lynn Blue
G2029	Harvey R. Woodburn
758PG2292	Edmond S. Woodmansee

Notice is also given in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 16th day of January, 1978 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Probate Judge  
Dec. 17, 24, 31.



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European countries next July 8 to 30. Countries to be visited include Scotland, Sweden, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, and Belgium. Pork producers who want details of the trip can write to Richard F. Wilson, 1110 Elmwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. Wilson is a swine specialist in the animal science department at Ohio State University.

THIS IS the last column for 1977. As I prepared to write this week's article I cleaned out a folder in my desk labeled "Bits and Pieces from Here and There." Ran across an interesting note that I put there early in the year. I may have used it before - but think it's worth repeating to close this space for the year.

You draw your own conclusions! The Lord's Prayer contains 56 words, the Gettysburg Address 266, the Ten Commandments 297, the Declaration of Independence 300 and a 1976 U.S. Government order setting the price of cabbage 26,911 words!

## THE FARM CALENDAR

Jan. 3 — Swine School, Kettering Hall, Wilmington  
Jan. 4 — Swine School, Westfall High School  
Jan. 9 — Cattlefeeders Banquet  
Jan. 11 — Beef Management Seminar  
Jan. 21 — Buckeye Barrow Show, Fayette County Fairgrounds  
Feb. 10-11 — Ohio Pork Congress, Dayton.

## Three area farmers place high in Funk corn program

Three area farmers ranked high in the local Project 200 corn growing program sponsored by Funk Seeds International.

David and Richard Craig, both of Jeffersonville, and Robert C. Parrett, of Washington C.H., all reported yields of more than 160 bushels per acre in the program.

A yield of 204.3 bushels per acre was netted by David Craig while Richard Craig had a yield of 183.2 bushels per acre. Parrett reported 162.7 bushels per acre.

All three farmers used Funk's G-4507 in their high-yielding plots. Their fertilizer programs consisted of 179 pounds nitrogen, 124 pounds phosphorus, and 150 pounds potassium. They used AATrex for weed control. The crops were planted in May in 38-inch rows at 23,700 plants per acre. The yields were adjusted to 15.5 per cent moisture.

Project 200 is sponsored annually by the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids and is the largest corn-growing program of its kind in the nation.



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- CASE 870, 1970 model
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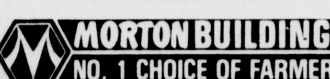
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- 2 — WINDOWS

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## Women's Interests

Saturday, December 31, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Senior Nutrition programs and menus are announced

Menus for the January Senior Nutrition of Fayette County are:

Jan. 2—closed  
Jan. 3 — Hot chicken sandwich, cranberry cup, 4 ounces orange juice, buttered mixed vegetables and black cherry jello.

Jan. 4—1 cup seasoned soup beans, sunshine salad, American cheese sandwich and sliced apricots.

Jan. 5—roast beef, cole slaw with pineapple, seasoned noodles, frozen green peas and plain cake.

Jan. 6—roast turkey roll, perfection salad, sweet potatoes, buttered cauliflower and peaches.

Jan. 9—vegetable beef soup, boiled egg, sliced peaches, cornbread and mixed fruit.

Jan. 10—baked beans, Weiner, tossed salad with dressing, cheese cube and apple crisps.

Jan. 11—baked steak, mashed potatoes, ham seasoned green beans and fruit cup.

Jan. 12—ham loaf, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, frozen peas and carrots and pineapple chunks.

Jan. 13—chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, 4 ounce cottage cheese and fruit and lime jello cube.

Jan. 16—closed.

Jan. 17 —meat loaf, carrots and potatoes, onion seasoned green beans, pickled beets and fruit cup.

Jan. 18—liver and onions, buttered rice, cold tomato cup, asparagus tips, cornbread and tapioca pudding.

Jan. 19—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, tossed salad with dressing and pineapple chunks and cherries.

Jan. 20—macaroni and cheese, green beans, 4 ounces orange juice, hot biscuits and chocolate pudding.

Jan. 23—creamied beef on biscuit, buttered broccoli with cheese,

stewed tomatoes and spiced applesauce.

Jan. 24—turkey and noodles, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, peaches and apricots.

Jan. 25—pork chop, raisin salad, sweet potatoes, buttered green peas, cookie and fruit cup.

Jan. 26 —vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese cube, peanut butter sandwich, mixed fruit with bananas.

Jan. 27—barbecued chicken, potato salad, carrot and celery stick, buttered green beans, cake and ice cream.

Jan. 30—barbecued beef on bun, cheese cube, green beans, carrot raisin salad and mixed fruit cup.

Jan. 31—Weiner, macaroni and cheese, broccoli cuts, cole slaw and gingerbread with topping.

The programs for January have been planned for the Senior Nutrition of Fayette County. They are as follows:

Jan. 2—CLOSED

Jan. 3—Painting classes

Jan. 4—Margaret Clark Oakfield

Convalescent Center

Jan. 5—Target Area 1 and 2

Jan. 6—Shopping and escort

Jan. 9—Site Council

Jan. 10—Painting classes

Jan. 11—Quiet Acres Nursing Home

Jan. 12—Target Area 3

Jan. 13—Shopping and escort

Jan. 16—CLOSED

Jan. 17—Painting classes

Jan. 18—Court House Manor Nursing

Home

Jan. 19—Target Area 5

Jan. 20—Shopping and escort

Jan. 23—Sing Along with Gladys

Johns

Jan. 24—Painting classes

Jan. 25—Nursing Home

Jan. 26—Target Area 4

Jan. 27—Birthday meal with Rev.

Russell

Jan. 30—Soup's On

Jan. 31—Painting classes

## Braided rugs add individual touch

Your husband's old suit, your child's pants or daughter's skirt, may all be recycled into a handsome braided rug. You will get your reward—a floor covering of your own design.

Fourteen rugs and five years after her first one, Sally Clarke Carty decided to tell other people how to do it. Her book, "How To Make Braided Rugs," is a step-by-step, easy-to-follow roundup of braided rugmaking. She well remembers her own problems in trying to make rugs.

"When I began I went to the library but could find only technical books. Then I found material written by people who did not know how to sew and sewers who did not know how to write."

In her book she tells how to find the bulk wool, if that's what you want—it takes 2-3rds to 3rds pound of wool for each square foot of braided rug. A 3x5 foot rug takes 15 yards (about 8 to 12 pounds.)

Make a choice of braid size—narrow is far more experienced braiders; wider width is easier to handle and goes faster.

Pick the color, design and shape to suit your environment, Mrs. Carty suggests. Braided rugs can enhance a modern setting, and although most people think of them as colonial, the earliest recorded date is 1830, when New England mills mass-produced wool.

A wall-to-wall look may be achieved by measuring a room's width and making a round rug with that measurement as the rug's diameter. The rug will almost completely cover the floor.



**PERFECT TOUCH**—Rugs made expressly for the home in which they are used add a personal note. Here, antique furnishings and highly polished floor in foyer of pre-Revolutionary house take on new beauty with addition of braided rugs. Braided mat, on candlestick at left, picks up colors of rugs.

Rugs may coordinate an entryway and living room, the dining area of a kitchen with warm tile floor, bedroom, or living room, Mrs. Carty says.

There are instructions for the dyeing of various kinds of materials. "Pattern can express individuality

and I particularly like to work old clothes into a rug. It's a sentimental gesture," she suggests. One chapter offers distinctive designs and how to do them. And there's plenty of opportunity to do custom work, she says, who tells how to get into it.

## Is Pepper Bread new to you?



**PEPPER BREAD**—It includes savory cracklings and it's an Italian specialty.

Here in New York, knowing eaters go to several shops specializing in Italian-style foods to buy Pepper Bread. Recently a friend sent us a homemade loaf of it. Delicious! We caged the recipe for you.

### ITALIAN-STYLE PEPPER BREAD

3/4 pound salt pork  
6 cups flour  
2 envelopes dry yeast

2 T. sugar  
1 and 1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1 and 1/2 cups warm water

Cut the skin away from the salt pork; slice 1/4-inch pieces. In a heavy 9-inch skillet over moderate heat, cook the salt pork until browned and crisp. With a slotted spoon, remove the pork bits (cracklings) from the fat and set aside. Reserve 3 T. of the fat.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together 3 cups of the flour, yeast, sugar and pepper. Add 2 T. of the reserved fat and the water. Beat at high speed for 3 minutes. With a wooden spoon, stir in the cracklings and enough flour (about 2 cups) to make the smooth dough.

Turn out the dough onto a lightly floured board. Knead in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Place in a greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled—about 45 minutes. Punch down dough. Cut into 3 equal pieces. On a lightly floured board roll each piece into a 12 by 10-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly; shape into a circle; overlap ends to fasten.

Place on greased cookie sheets. Brush lightly with remaining 1 T. reserved fat. Cover and let rise as previously until doubled—about 30 minutes. Bake in pre-heated oven until bread sounds hollow when tapped with fingers—about 30 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes three round loaves.

## Town & Country Club meets

The Town and Country Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp, whose house was very beautifully decorated for the holiday season. A covered dish supper and gift exchange took place, and Santa distributed gifts, also special ones.

Mrs. Eli Craig presided during the business meeting and read "Christmas Long Ago" for the opening. For roll call, each told of something she would do for Christmas, and gave a December hint for "sharing Christmas with the birds". Mrs. Craig reported on the last President's Council meeting, and announced that the club had made a day swag for the boys dormitory at the Fayette County Children's Home.

Children's Home.

She also said that in September the annual Gardener's Day Out will take place and perhaps a trip to Stan Hewyt Hall in Akron. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, when the program will be concerning natural foods.

Those attending were Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Dale Thornton, Mrs. Lee Cleland,

Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. John Frost, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Charles Duff, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Richard Rankin and Mrs. David Krupla.

## COOKING

### IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE



### DESSERT-TIME FARE

Candybar Cookies Beverage

### CANDYBAR COOKIES

Repeated by request.

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, stir to aerate before measuring

1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped

Glaze, see below

Cream the butter and sugar; blend in the flour, salt and vanilla; stir in the walnuts. If necessary, chill to have firm. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out

the dough to a 12 1/2 by 9 3/4-inch rectangle. Cut into twenty-one 3 3/4 by 1 3/4-inch rectangles. With a wide spatula, place 1 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned—about 15 minutes.

Let stand several minutes before removing; cool completely. Cover with the Glaze and, if you like, decorate each with a walnut half. Makes 21.

Glaze: Blend together 1 tablespoon soft butter, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 2 teaspoons boiling water, 2 tablespoons corn syrup and 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar.

## Siberian husky receives heart pacemaker

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Four-year-old Molly was flown 1,000 miles from her home at a remote village on the Bering Sea for the delicate operation to install a heart pacemaker in her chest.

But just five hours after the surgery, the Siberian husky sled dog went into cardiac arrest and died Friday.

Molly was a "a sweet dog... an excellent sled dog," said Dr. John Thomas, the veterinarian who headed the three-surgeon team that performed the operation.

Molly belonged to John Deloder, a Bureau of Indian Affairs teacher at the village of Tununak near Tetolin Strait on the Bering Sea. He took her to a veterinarian when he noticed she had slowed down, suspecting a simple case of worms.

But the examination showed that a heart block had slowed her heartbeat to half its normal pace.

She was flown to Anchorage for installation of the \$1,700 pacemaker, donated by a medical supply house, which would have increased her heartbeat from 40 beats a minute to its normal 80 beats a minute. But, Thomas said, her heart apparently was not strong enough to take the tiny packet and attendant wires.

Thomas, assisted by cardiologist Dr. Leo Bustad and thoracic specialist Dr. Frederick Hood, began the operation on Molly on Thursday but the effort ran into complications almost immediately.

Molly went into cardiac arrest just before the operation began. As one doctor massaged the husky's heart, another scrambled through rush-hour traffic to pick up a defibrillator, a device that uses electric shocks to get a patient's heart beating again.

"They don't know it's for a dog," he said as he rushed back to the office

from a nearby hospital. "I just grabbed it and told them I had a patient in arrest."

After several shocks from the defibrillator, Molly's heart resumed beating and the doctors' work began in earnest. After the first pacemaker was installed, the doctors determined a different device would be more suitable and installed it.

Late Thursday, it appeared that the ordeal was over. The slender little dog's heart beating normally, her attendant physicians relaxed and smiled.

But about five hours later, Molly's heart beating rapidly, irregular spasms of the heart muscles and she died.

## On the light side

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Owners of the Pork Motel are giving in to their Salina neighbors who have been turning up their noses at the motel's operation.

It's not that the Pork Motel is a low-end operation. In fact, the motel's capacity numbers in the thousands. But the boarders are hogs and sheep.

The feedlot has been put up for sale, and its owners cite bad publicity as the cause of a decrease in its operating income this year.

During the last year, suits have been filed against the feedlot by the Kansas attorney general's office and the state Department of Health and Environment. The state action came in response to numerous complaints about the pungent odor the lot is said to have.

The controversy surrounding the smell of the facility is a major reason for the sale, according to Frank Norton, a Salina attorney and one of two owners.

The asking price for the property, which can accommodate up to 4,400 hogs and 8,800 sheep, is about \$300,000.

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Two Imperial Canada geese seem to have lost their way, arriving on the tropical Hawaiian island of Maui instead of their usual wintering place in the chillier north Pacific.

Imperials roam the Arctic coast during the summer and should spend winter in the Alaskan peninsula and eastern Siberia, according to National Geographic magazine.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 2  
Carnegie Public Library closed all day.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3  
Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. James Garringer at 1:30 p.m. for meeting and gift exchange.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4  
D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Board of Zoning Appeals, Carnegie Library, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the community room.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5  
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Book Mobile will be at Madison Mills between 10 and 10:20 a.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 9  
Y-Gradale Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Wanda Bach, 1365 U.S. 35-NW, to work on dance decorations.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28  
Annual Y-Gradale Sorority Winter Dance at the Mahan Building from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music by Herkie Coe and The Wellingtons.

## Esther Circle

Nine members of the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church attended a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Howard Burnett, which

was called to order by Mrs. Fred DeMent. She read from the Book of Acts and a prayer by Dr. Robert Schuler.

Reports were made by Mrs. John Wright, treasurer, and Mrs. Emma Roush of the sunshine fund. A note from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duff was read

thanking the circle for the book given them on their 50th wedding anniversary entitled "Somebody Loves You" by Helen Steiner Rice.

The next circle meeting will be held with Mrs. Rings at 2 p.m. Jan. 25, when Mission Saturation Day will be observed.

Mrs. Rings then read two poems from her new book to members. Mrs. Wright, program leader, presented the following readings: God's Love is Like an Island, For You at Christmas Time,

Encomperable Christ from the Gold Star family album, Greetings for the New Year from Response magazine,

It's a Wonderful World for the New Year by Helen Steiner Rice, and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Wright served a dessert course.

## Personals

Miss Lauran Perrill will have as her guests this weekend Miss Victoria Carter of Bronxville, N. Y. and Miss Grace Hommel of Indianapolis, Ind. The girls were former roommates at Ohio Wesleyan University.

### KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

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152 pints received

# Fayette County falls short of blood quota

A total of 152 pints of blood were received Friday by the American Red Cross bloodmobile during its visit to Washington C.H.

The 152-pint total was 18 pints below Fayette County's established quota of 170 pints.

Enough donors — 171 — reported to the bloodmobile, located at the Grace United Methodist Church, but 16 persons were rejected for various medical reasons. A total of 211 persons scheduled appointments to donate blood but 40 of them failed to report.

The bloodmobile visit was sponsored by the social concern committee of the Grace United Methodist Church. Mrs. Robert D. Woodmansee served as the committee chairman. Assisting as callers were Mrs. Charles Morrison, Mrs. Gene Heath, Mrs. Ralph Child, Mrs. Elizabeth Trent, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Susanne Sams, Mrs. Walter Haines, Mrs. C.P. Wagner, Mrs. Martin Crone, Mrs. Hughey Thompson, Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, Mrs. Herman Welty and Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon.

Physicians on duty were Dr. Robert U. Anderson, Dr. Abdul Lorient, Dr. Hugh W. Payton, Dr. J.H. Persinger, Dr. Marvin H. Roszmann, Dr. Lalit

chandra Rampura and Dr. Byers W. Shaw.

Registered nurses were Margaret Sollars, Corrine Sperry, Gretchen Witherspoon, Joanne Jacobson, Carol Halliday, Betty Lundberg and Margaret Johnson. Licensed practical nurses were Barbara Foy and Vivian Underwood.

Red Cross staff aides on duty were Helen Slavens, Eleanor Rapp, Martha Haines, Lois Duff, Sherry Holbrook, Betty Binzel, Nadine Rost, Chris Roszmann, Wanda Coil and Shirley Willoughby.

Canteen workers were Libby Brown, Rosemary Persinger, Mary J. Calentine, Cathy Meredith, Dorothy Mahoney, Mary Brocke, Virginia Loudner and Ruth Parrett. Contributing to the canteen were the Midland Grocery Co., Pennington Bakery, Ev's Fine Foods, Clare L. Boren and Cathy Meredith.

Welcome Wagon Club members staffing the nursing were Pat Berryhill, Debbie Wollam, Ulrike Heiby, Cheryl Geyer, Ruth Wientzes, Georgina Munn, Kaye Huber and Diane Melczarczyk.

Drivers were Norma Dodd and Dorothy Miller of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

City employees set up the equipment brought by the mobile unit and the Washington Senior High School ROTC unit reloaded the equipment for the return trip.

In all, 30 volunteers logged 175 hours of service at the bloodmobile.

## TEACHERS

Robert L. Calentine, Jean Ford, David Krupla, Dale Lynch, Ron Lott, Susan Rockhold, Vicki Coil, Frederick Cluff, Timothy Bailey, H. W. Vail, MAC TOOLS, INC.

Garry Garrison and Teresa Potter. PENNINGTON

Robert L. Minshall, Vicki Clay, Joe Henry, Jim Simpson, Kenneth Sanderson, Edward Kennedy, Daryl Heltterbrant, Rick Bell.

Earl McNutt, Brice Graham, Alice Gardner, Linda Stritenberger, Harry Ramsey, James Dollison, Rollo Anders, Ronald Shiltz. AGRICO

Barbara Palmer, Garrel Leasure, Barbara Thompson, Richard Dawson. CALMAR

Jack Gleason and Daniel McDaniels. LIONS

Bill Lucas, John Cannon, Forest Stephenson, Alvin Writsel, Richard Pfeifer, Sam Kimpel, Ralph Cook. FARMER

Dick Somers, Marion Stockwell, Jackie L. Junk, George Speakman, Ronald Rockhold, Wayne Hidy, James Grim, David Cockerill, Ronald Sears, Robert Agle. CITY OF WASHINGTON

Philip Allen and Vernon Stanforth. FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH

Helen Kimpel and Linda Shaw. COFFMAN WINDOW GRILLE

Kay Ann Wilson, Fontius Penewit, Milbourne Flee, Debbie Osborne, Tom Meriweather.

FAYETTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dorothy Rhoades and Dwight Morner. ARMCO

Larry Johnson, Fred Coldiron, Victor Bennett, William Huff, Gerald Newton, Joe Smith, Earl Miller, Orlyn Vandynne, Terry Smith, Charles Curl.

Robert Haynes, Beverly Phillips, Gordon Underwood, Aaron Shipley, Darrel Mickle, Ronald Tice, Joe Shields, Leroy Carter, Dick Anthony, Robert Carle, Lawrence Smith, Karen Jones, Gwen Crouse, Thomas Souther. NO AFFILIATION

Joseph Lanum, Kenneth Kneisley, Lucinda Self, Francis Wilson, Louise Graves, Richard Stookey, Mary Long, Steve Flack, Steve Edgington.

Delma Gilbert, Lucinda Graham, Bob Green, Carroll Knecht, Frank Pope, Jr., Jerry Smity, Carol Sollars, Ralph Thomas, Lonnie Wilson, Charles Williams, Jr.

Samuel Hedges, John Sommers, Delite Dodds, Raymond Rodgers, Jr., Marilene Burr, David Vail, Harry Moore, William E. Williams, Ronald Griffin, Ava Hansel.

Ed Knisley, Carl Wilt II, Mel Wickensimer, Helen Herman, Phillip Russell, Dallas Marshall II, Victor Saltz, D. E. Marsteller, Susan E. Stolsenberg, James E. Butcher, Dwight Foy, Brenda Potter, George H. Pommer.

Joyce Lott, Ralph Lange, Carol Halliday, Ward Morris, Ralph Hanes, Chester Hamulak, Barbara Sears, George Nichols, Jr., Jack Boel.

Wanda Marting, Lois Vail, Neil Shaw, Teresa Pursell, John Rockhold, Ralph Wolford, Leona Perry, Judith Smith, Robert Martin, Virginia Moore.

Robert Staybrook, Neil Shirley, Frank Weade, Jerry Howell, Tamara Dollison, Anne Rees, Lynn E. Sheets, Everett Vance, James Armstrong, Gary Clark.

Terry Overly, Vera Warnock, Richard Maddux, Barbara Durban, Ronnie Vance, James Hobbs, Grover Shipley, Chris VanDyke, Marilyn Heinz, Charles Brady, Eugene Overly, Terry Thompson, Charles Graves, and James Sizemore.

## Hospital releases

### Cornelia Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, the estranged wife of Gov. George C. Wallace, has been discharged from the Montgomery hospital where she had been under treatment since Dec. 22 for what has been described as "mental and physical exhaustion."

John P. Kohn, one of three attorneys representing the 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace in proceedings in which she and the governor have both filed suit seeking divorce, said she "seemed in good spirits" after her release Friday from St. Margaret's Hospital.

But he deferred further questions about her medical condition to her personal physician, Dr. Jane Day of Montgomery, who was not immediately available for comment.

## New fence set

### at reformatory

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Officials have decided to build a \$60,000 fence around several buildings at the Ohio Reformatory for Women.

George F. Denton, director of the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said funding has delayed the project for several years.

He denied that the department already has awarded bids for the project.

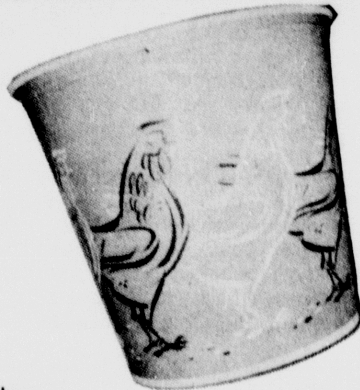
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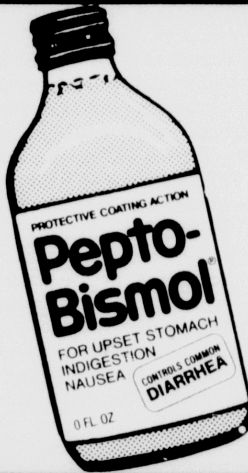


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# The Point After

## It was a very good year

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Happy New Year! The year of 1977 has been a very good one in local sports and national sports in general. Some of the bigger stories of year included the University of Pittsburgh winning the NCAA football championship, the Oakland Raiders beating Minnesota in Super Bowl XI, the Tom Seaver trade to the Cincinnati Reds, Marquette giving coach Al McGuire a fitting retirement party by winning the NCAA basketball championship, Reggie Jackson and the New York Yankees winning the World Series, Bill Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers winning the NBA championship and Charles O. Finley finally selling the Oakland A's.

Around this area, things have been also happening. Here are the top sports stories of 1977:

1. **Miami Trace wins third consecutive gold football**  
Bumper stickers dotted Fayette County claiming the "Year of the Panther" and it most certainly was. Fred Zechman, Art Schlichter and a host of others led Trace to a third consecutive unbeaten season and their fourth straight SCOL championship.

The Panthers, awesome one year before in 1976, were unbelievable in 1977, rolling up 606 points over 10 helpless opponents. They outscored their competitors 61-7 every time they walked on the field.

Several individuals contributed their final grid season to the championship season besides Schlichter. Bill Hanners was the leading high school receiver in Ohio with nearly 900 yards through the air on 50 catches.

David Creamer led the South Central Ohio League in scoring with 20 touchdowns and another 11 conversions for 142 points. Running back Dennis Combs finished second in the league in rushing with an average of over 91 yards every game, an so on and so on.

The season started on a clear night with an 84-0 annihilation of Delaware Hayes and ended on a cold night with a 46-12 win over county rival Washington C.H. The only question for 1978? What can the Panthers do for an encore?

2. **Art Schlichter most recruited prep player in U.S.**

The Panther quarterback, nicknamed everything from "the Franchise" to "the Picasso of the gridiron," has been besieged with offers from nearly every major college in the nation.

Schlichter has been the subject of feature stories by the Columbus Citizen-Journal, the Columbus Dispatch and the Cincinnati Enquirer in addition to filmed reports on WBNS-TV.

Late in the year, it was reported that Schlichter had whittled his choices to four schools — Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and Tennessee. Latey, the reports seem to say that only OSU and Penn State are still in the running.

As a postscript to a fabulous high school career, Schlichter was named all-SCOL, back of the year in the district, top back in Ohio by both the Associated Press and the United Press International, and an All-American by several publications. Not a bad start to a college career.

3. **Fred Zechman selected to head South all-stars**

On the heels of his third straight unbeaten season, the Miami Trace head coach was awarded the helm of the South in the annual North-South All-Star Game to be played in the summer of 1978.

Zechman, who came to Miami Trace in 1973 relatively unknown, has compiled a 43-6-1 in five years with the Panthers. Few other coaches, if any, can match that record in their first five years with a team.

Zechman will be in good company as three other head coaches from Worthington, Loveland Hurst and Buckeye North will help with the chores in the game. Zechman's real test will come next September when he begins the season with a graduation-riddled squad.

4. **Blue Lion baseball team enters regional tourney**  
Although Washington C.H. featured a baseball team that entered regional tournament competition some years before, the 1977 Blue Lions became the first to enter such a tournament since the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) took over the reins.

For the first time in 16 years, they won the district tournament and enter regional play at Trenton, Ohio against eventual Class AA state winners, Cincinnati Deer Park.

### Lanier leads 103-87 win

## Pistons running smoothly

By The Associated Press

Dissension on the Detroit Pistons? Not anymore.

"We're just playing light and free and breezy," says center and team captain Bob Lanier. "We've got 11 men going in the same direction."

That's a far cry from the constant bickering which has marred the Pistons' past two seasons and which led to the firing of coach Herb Brown earlier this month.

Lanier scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to help the Pistons beat the Buffalo Braves 103-87 Friday night, giving Detroit a 6-3 record since General Manager Bob Kauffman took over as interim coach.

In other National Basketball Association games, the New York Knicks edged the New Orleans Jazz 118-116, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Washington Bullets 126-119, the Denver Nuggets trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 106-104, the Indiana Pacers nipped the Houston Rockets 99-98, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Boston Celtics 102-97, the San Antonio Spurs trounced the Cleveland Cavaliers 122-101, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Kansas City Kings 119-109, the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Golden State Warriors 108-99 and the Seattle SuperSonics downed the Phoenix Suns 121-110.

Lanier enjoyed the return to Buffalo, exchanging barbs with the fans at the Memorial Auditorium. He grew up in Buffalo and played college ball at nearby St. Bonaventure.

The game was much less enjoyable for Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose team has now lost five in a row.

Knicks 118, Jazz 116

The Knicks blew a 23-point first-half lead but came back to win as Bob McAdoo hit a three-point play to snap a 113 tie. McAdoo finished with 33 points, his fifth straight game with 30 or more and ninth in a row with 25 or more.

76ers 126, Bullets 119

Philadelphia built a 26-point lead in

the first half, saw Washington close within one late in the third period but held on to win. All nine players who got into the game for Philadelphia scored in double figures, led by Doug Collins with 23 points.

Spurs 122, Cavaliers 101

George Gervin scored nine points as San Antonio outscored Cleveland 18-6 in a five-minute stretch of the second period for a 52-38 lead and the Spurs went on to hand the Cavs their third straight loss. Gervin scored 29 points and Larry Kenon added 25.

## NBA standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	22	11	.667	—
N York	19	15	.559	3½
Buffalo	13	20	.394	9
Boston	11	23	.324	11½
N Jrsy	8	26	.235	14½

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wash	20	13	.606	—
Cleve	19	16	.543	2
S Anton	17	18	.486	4
Atlanta	14	20	.412	6½
Houstrn	13	20	.394	7

#### Friday's Games

Detroit 103, Buffalo 87  
New York 118, New Orleans 116

#### Philadelphia 126, Washington 119

Denver 106, Atlanta 104  
San Antonio 122, Cleveland 101  
Chicago 102, Boston 97  
Indiana 99, Houston 98  
Portland 108, Golden State 99  
Los Angeles 119, Kansas City

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	21	13	.618	—
Chego	20	14	.588	1
Milw	20	17	.541	2½
Detroit	15	18	.455	5½
Ind	14	17	.452	5½
K.C.	13	21	.382	8

#### Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Port	27	5	.844	—
Phnix	21	13	.618	7
Los Ang	16	18	.471	12
Seattle	17	20	.459	12½
Gldn St	15	20	.429	13½

#### Saturday's Games

Seattle 121, Phoenix 110  
No games scheduled

#### Sunday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas City at Portland, 10 p.m.

Chicago at Seattle 10 p.m.  
Monday's Games  
No games scheduled

The Lions beat Meigs, 10-1 in the district opener and then ousted Portsmouth West — a team that was 18-1 for the season — 15-8 in the finals.

All this came under first-year head coach Paul Ondrus, a former assistant at Portsmouth, guided the Washington C.H. nine into the tournament.

#### 5. Winter postpones 45 SCOL basketball games

With the coming of January, 1977, snow and frigid temperatures cancelled school along with 45 separate basketball games along with various assorted girls basketball contests and wrestling matches.

Every athletic director in the state aged at least 10 years during the hectic month of cancellation and rescheduling — ironically two SCOL athletic directors resigned their posts at the end of last year.

In addition, the OHSAA had to postpone both the state boys and girls basketball until the end of March, overlapping basketball into the high school baseball season.

#### 6. Wilmington wins SCOL gold basketball

For the first time in eight years, Wilmington won a league championship in basketball and went undefeated to boot. Leading the Hurricane throughout their season that also featured a 14-game winning streak, were 6-foot-4 center Gary Williams and smooth shooting forward Tony Berlin.

First-year head coach Jim Staley took the obvious talents of the Hurricane and molded them into a starting unit. With their offensive talents and new breed of defense employed by Staley, Wilmington had an easy time in the big games.

The final game was a battle royal between the Hurricane and Washington C.H. in which the home court advantage helped the 'Cane take a surprisingly easy win. But, earlier in the week, the Lions had the last laugh — they won their sectional tournament while Wilmington was eliminated.

#### 7. John Denen named district player of the year

Playing in the shadow of Miami Trace's Schlichter, the 6-foot-4 Blue Lion proceeded to finish second in the SCOL scoring race and still managed to save some of his best games for the sectional tournament.

He played extremely well in the opening wins against Vinton County and Greenfield McClain but then had an amazing performance versus Waverly in the finals — he made 11 of 11 from the field and poured in 26 points and brought down 20 rebounds. As a result, a select panel of sports writers named him the Class AA southeastern district player of the year.

Schlichter finished as runner-up in the Class AAA voting to Logan's Mike McBrum.

These were some of the bigger stories in 1977, a year filled with surprises. Now for a few off-the-cuff predictions for 1978:

(1) Miami Trace will repeat as the SCOL champions in football, setting a record for most consecutive titles. And, they once again go 10-0.

(2) Art Schlichter will sign a letter of intent to play college football at Ohio State University and start as a freshman, present Buckeye signal-caller Rod Gerald moving to either tailback or flanker.

(3) Wilmington will rule the world in SCOL basketball, losing two games this season — the upset loss to Madison Plains already and another to either Washington C.H. or Miami Trace.

(4) Fred Zechman will wind up his Miami Trace coaching career with a 53-6-1 record for six years and then leave the school, signing a contract with one of Class AAA playoff teams.

(5) John Denen will repeat as southeastern district Class AA player of the year and will also be an all-stater and lead the Lions into the district tournament again this year.

(6) The Vida Blue trade to Cincinnati will be nullified by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but the Reds won't mind much — behind Tom Seaver's 25 wins, they'll beat the Dodgers and Phillies to enter the World Series against the New York Yankees.

(7) Reddy Dene will upset No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Oklahoma will crush Arkansas in the Orange Bowl and Alabama will slide past Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl giving the national championship to Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide.

(8) The Oakland Raiders and Dallas Cowboys will meet in Super Bowl XII with the Cowboys winning their second world championship and Roger Staubach winning the MVP award.

### Third meeting of the season

## Stabler, Morton shake off injuries for Super shot

DENVER (AP) — Craig Morton has an inflamed hip and Ken Stabler a wobbly knee, but the injuries are considered routine at this stage of the National Football League season. Both will be in the starting lineup and figure to go the distance Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game.

Sunday's Oakland-Denver matchup is the third this season between the two teams, with each winning on the opponent's field in the previous contests.

Turnovers made the difference in both earlier games. In the first affair in Oakland, the Raiders suffered seven interceptions and a fumble and lost 30-7. In the rematch in Denver, the Raiders capitalized on three Bronco turnovers and rolled to a 24-14 triumph.

There's reason to believe turnovers will be crucial in Sunday's contest as well.

"Denver has been living on turnovers all season," observed Stabler, one of

the game's most dangerous passers. "Their defense gets the ball in good field position and the offense takes it in. We can't give them the ball in good position."

"The game will be decided on turnovers," said Denver safety Bill Thompson. "We can't let the Raiders control the ball on us, like they did in our second game with them. We'll need to force them into throwing early."

Basically, the game matches the Oakland offense against the Denver defense.

The Raiders boast one of the NFL's most potent offenses. The hard running of Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis complements Stabler's passes to tight end Dave Casper and wide receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff. The offensive line may be the best in the game, and the Raiders like to run to their left side behind guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell.

The Broncos, meanwhile, have a young, fast and talented defense that ranks among the league's best. The defense attacks, using linebacker or safety blitzes and mixing its coverages, all of which is designed to force offensive mistakes. The linebackers, including Pro Bowlers Randy Gradishar and Tom Jackson, are the heart of the 3-4 alignment.

Oakland's defense is respectable but the Raiders are hurting in the deep secondary — a situation that is sure to be tested by the Broncos.

Denver's offense has been unspectacular and tends to be conservative when the Broncos are in their own territory. Morton has been an accurate passer, however, and he has good receivers, and Otis Armstrong is healthy again, providing a solid running attack.

Both teams have excellent kicking games.

### Minnesota did it last week

## Underdog Vikings waiting to cash in on Dallas confidence

DALLAS (AP) — Ever since the beginning of time, there have been favorites and there have been underdogs.

Goliath was given the pregame edge on David. The wolf was the favorite over Little Red Riding Hood and the three little pigs, too. And everybody knew that Dewey would beat Truman.

For Sunday's National Football Conference championship game, the favorite is Dallas, about 10-12 points worth. While Minnesota Coach Bud Grant admits his Vikings ought to be underdogs, he offered this bit of caution to Cowboys supporters:

"In a one-game series," said Grant, "I wouldn't give you points on anybody."

Elimination tournament requires that the Cowboys and Vikings play only once, Grant likes his team's chances.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry admitted

that his club was somewhat surprised when the Vikings survived the opening round of the playoffs by knocking off the Rams in Los Angeles. "I believe everybody in the country thought the Rams would win out there," said Landry.

But Minnesota, playing in a down-pour, came up with a 14-7 victory to reach the title game. The muddy field played into the hands of the Vikings. "In that weather, the advantage was all on Minnesota's side," said Larry. "The rain took away all the quickness in the Rams' defensive line."

But Texas Stadium has an artificial surface, so stormy weather on Sunday isn't really a factor. "I don't see how bad weather here would affect the outcome of this game," said Landry. There was a glint in Grant's eye when he was asked what sort of weather he would like for the title game.

"Oh," he said, "I think a great cross

wind and some footing on the field that is not consistent would be nice."

A solid footing would be fine for the Cowboys' Tony Dorsett, who was a seldom-used substitute when the Cowboys beat Minnesota 16-10 in overtime in the first game of the season. He's much more than that now, developing into a 1,000 yard rusher around whom the Cowboys construct their attack.

"It would be an injustice to expect any running back just out of college to control a game right off," said Landry, who did not start Dorsett until midway through the season. "But he's right on schedule."

The rapid development of Dorsett caused some changes in the Cowboys. "We never could get the receivers blocking in the secondary," said Landry. "Now they are, because they expect Dorsett to show up sometime."

### SCOL roundup

## Circleville, Wilmington win; TV, McClain drop squeakers

Wilmington got revenge, Circleville pulled out all the stops, Teays Valley faltered in the fourth and Greenfield kept up its losing ways in last night's South Central Ohio league action.

The Hurricane took revenge for last year's loss to Lebanon by taking a 63-62 squeaker. Circleville was never challenged by Logan Elm as they breezed to a 103-50 win over the Braves. The Vikings scored just eight points in the fourth quarter and lost to Westfall, 60-56. McClain lost their sixth game in seventh outings with a 59-57 loss to Jackson.

In Winston, Gary Williams led the charge with 23 points while David Nared tossed in 12 and John Elliott had 10. Jeff Vice was the leading scorer for the Warriors with 21 points.

Toren Bensonhaver led a Circleville offensive explosion with 31 points. Teammates Pete Harrison and Brian Sealock also hit double figures with 22 and 18 points, respectively. Tony Crist

was the leading scorer for Logan Elm with 14 points.

A poor showing in the fourth quarter cost Teays Valley their game. Rick Queen led the Vikes with 12 points while Mark Prater chipped in with 11. The Mustangs had 11 players dent the scoreboard with Jeff Mowery and Chip Hartsel leading the way with 10 apiece. No report was available on the Greenfield loss to Jackson.

WILMINGTON (63) — G. Williams 9-5-23; Nared 6-0-12; B. Williams 4-0-8; Elliott 4-2-10; Harte 0-2-2; Martin 2-0-4; Sizer 2-0-4; Total 27-9-63.

LEBANON (62) — Vice 9-3-21; Callahan 0-0-0; Flaig 7-1-15; Proctor 7-5-19; Strickland 0-0-0; Jacobs 0-4-4; Powell 1-1-3; Total 24-14-62.

LEBANON 16 14 14 18—62  
WILMINGTON 16 15 18 14—63

### Pitt blasts Clemson, 34-3

## Cavanaugh rules Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — For Matt Cavanaugh and the Pitt Panthers, it was like taking candy from a baby. A man against boys. Even the embarrassed Clemson Tigers admitted it.

"He's the closest thing I've ever seen in college football to a pro quarterback," said linebacker Randy Scott, one of the Clemson defenders who tried without success to halt Cavanaugh's record-breaking aerial show Friday night in Pitt's 34-3 Gator Bowl romp.

"He's a pro and we're still playing college football."

Cavanaugh's next stop is the National Football League and he did plenty to boost his market value against outmanned Clemson. He completed 23 of 37 passes for 387 yards, the last figure a Gator Bowl and Pitt record.

The hard-nosed 210-pound senior from Youngstown, Ohio hurled scoring passes of 39, 11 and 25 yards to Elliott Walker and a 10-yarder to Gordon Jones.

"I shudder to think what he would have done had he stayed healthy," coach Jackie Sherrill said of his quarterback, who broke the major bone in his left forearm in the first period of an opening-game loss to Notre Dame and missed almost four full games.

Clemson Coach Charley Pell, whose 11th-ranked Tigers finished 8-3-1 and earned their first bowl bid in 18 years, had nothing but lavish praise for

Cavanaugh and the entire Pitt team. Cavanaugh was on target from the start, completing 11 of 18 for 211 yards in the first half, including two touchdowns to Walker.

Cavanaugh was fired up for this game, even though it carried nothing of the importance of last year's Sugar Bowl, which gave Pitt the 1976 national championship.

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Dons junior has storybook homecoming

By The Associated Press  
Bob Gaillard thought he was watching a movie, the one where the local boy comes back to his hometown and scores a bushel full of points to lead his team to the tournament championship. "It was a great performance — right out of a script," said Gaillard, the San Francisco coach, after watching

Winford Boynes score a career-high 40 points to lead the 19th-ranked Dons to a 102-90 victory over Arizona State and the championship of the 42nd All College basketball tournament in Oklahoma City Friday night. Boynes, a 6-foot-7 junior from Oklahoma City, scored 13 consecutive points to break the game open after

Arizona State had led 79-74 with 8:16 left. In other games games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 10 Syracuse won the Lobo Invitational by beating host New Mexico 96-91, No. 16 Virginia captured the title in the Sugar Bowl tournament with an 85-82 triumph over Southern Cal, No. 17 Kansas won the Big Eight

crown by edging Kansas State 67-62. No. 18 Florida State beat Tulane 71-56 in a first-round game in the Pillsbury Classic and No. 20 Detroit defeated Marshall 89-84.

Boynes, the most valuable player of the All College tourney, scored 24 points to lead the Dons to a 56-51 halftime lead. After the Sun Devils

pulled in front 79-74, he scored five field goals and three free throws in a three-minute span to put San Francisco in command.

The win avenged an 89-79 loss the Dons suffered at the hands of Arizona State earlier this season in the Sun Devil Classic.

Bill Cartwright added 20 points for the Dons, 9-3, while Rick Taylor led Arizona State, 7-5, with 19.

Ross Kindel and Dale Shackleford sparked a second half Syracuse rally against New Mexico. Kindel, a 6-2 guard, hit 15 of his game-high 23 points as the Orangemen battled back after trailing 53-45 early in the second half, while Shackleford scored 10 of his 12 points in the rally.

Freshman forward Mike Owens poured in 10 points in the last five minutes to give unbeaten Virginia its seventh victory of the season. Owens finished with 23 points and the Cavaliers' other freshman forward, Jeff Lamp, scored 18.

Donnie Von Moore scored 20 points and John Douglas hit crucial free throws down the stretch to help Kansas

to its come-from-behind victory over Kansas State in the Big Eight tourney.

Harry Davis scored 11 of Florida State's first 13 points and finished with 21 as the Seminoles pulled away from Tulane at the end, scoring 17 of the game's last 22 points.

Mychal Thompson, Minnesota's 6-10 star center, returned to action after a six-game NCAA suspension to score 17 points and lead the Gophers to a 66-50 victory over Air Force in the other first round game of the Pillsbury Classic.

Senior forward John Long scored 29 points, including seven down the stretch, as Detroit raised its record to 9-1 with a victory at Marshall.

Elsewhere, Southern Illinois beat New Orleans 65-64 in double overtime to win the University of Evansville memorial tournament; Colorado State trimmed Oregon State 49-44 in overtime to capture the Far West Classic; Michigan State trounced New Hampshire 102-55 to take the title in the ODU Classic, and Eastern Montana edged North Carolina-Charlotte 67-65 in the championship game of the KOA Classic.

High school basketball scores

By The Associated Press  
Friday's Results  
Akron Central-Hower 74, Barberton 57  
Akron Ellet 53, Stow 52  
Akron North 78, Canton Central Catholic 65  
Albany Alexander 85, Glouster Trimble 68  
Alliance 66, Talmadge 56

Alliance Marlinton 66, Canton South 59  
Andover Pymatuning Valley 56, Lakeview, Pa. 53  
Ashland 63, Mansfield Malabar 54  
Ashtabula 79, Conneaut 65  
Ashtabula Harbor 65, Madison 59  
Avon 77, Twinsburg 45  
Bedford 66, Lyndhurst Brush 54  
Bethany 74, Urbana 58

Bucyrus Wynford 56, Bucyrus 41  
Campbell Memorial 54, Zanesville Rosecrans 49  
Canal Winchester 74, Hemlock Miller 47  
Canton Glenoak 57, North Central 44  
Canton Timken 81, Akron South 73  
Carroll Bloom Carroll 45, Columbus Hamilton Township 39  
Chardon 59, Kenston 55 (ot)

Bowerston Connotton Valley 92, Stasburg 63  
Chillicothe 55, Gahanna 54  
Cincinnati Bacon 64, Cincinnati Forest Park 46  
Cincinnati LaSalle 51, Cincinnati Elder 45  
Cincinnati St. Xavier 77, Cincinnati Finneytown 52  
Circleville 103, Logan Elm 50  
Collins Western Reserve 48, Norwalk St. Paul 30  
Columbiana 54, Leetonia 48  
Columbus Bexley 81, Dublin 51  
Columbus Brookhaven 90, Lancaster 61

Columbus Franklin Heights 52, Columbus Briggs 40  
Columbus Grandview 73, Pickerington 69  
Columbus Watterson 65, Columbus DeSales 62  
Columbus Wehrle 72, Flaget 68 (2 ot)  
Columbus West 80, Columbus Ready 68

Coshocton 58, New Philadelphia 57  
Creston Norwayne 88, Waynedale 60  
Dalton 54, Smithville 27  
Danville 98, Lucas 58  
Dayton Kiser 103, Columbus Mohawk 97

Delaware Buckeye Valley 70, West Jefferson 63  
Delaware Hayes 58, Columbus Whitehall 52  
East Cleveland Shaw 60, Lakewood 44

Euclid 58, Upper Arlington 57  
Frankfort Adena 65, Unioto 50  
Galion Northmor 53, Crestline 34  
Gallipolis 60, Point Pleasant W. Va. 52

Galloway Westland 69, Westerville South 64  
Garfield Heights 59, Parma Valley Forge 56  
Geneva 71, Ashtabula Edgewood 60  
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley S. 92, Bettsville 53

Greenwich South Central 62, Plymouth 59  
Groveport Madison 74, Worthington 58  
Massillon Tuslow 69, Carrollton 49  
Massillon 76, Jackson 74

Middleburg Heights Midpark 59, Shaker Hts. 56  
Middletown 82, Hamilton Taft 51  
Millersburg West Holmes 69, Loudonville 46

Mount Vernon 68, Hilliard 60  
Nelsonville York 73, Stewart Federal Hocking 45  
New London 85, South Amherst 78

New Paris National Trail 47, Middletown Madison 41  
New Washington Buckeye Central 96, Carey 71  
Newbury 62, Burton Berkshire 60

Niles McKinley 81, Beaver Pa. 63  
North Lima South Range 96, Lisbon 67  
North Ridgeville 69, Avon Lake 66 (ot)

Oxford Talawanda 73, Hamilton Badin 42  
Painesville Harvey 69, Mentor Lake Catholic 66  
Painesville Riverside 54, Ashtabula St. John 48

Parma Normandy 53, Parma 45  
Pataskala Watkins Memorial 72, Granville 71  
Perry 54, Louisville 41  
Plain City Alder 61, New Albany 60

Reynoldsburg 67, Westerville North 59  
Richmond Heights 75, Perry 54  
Rittman 71, DoylestownChippewa 69  
Sandusky 95, Lorain 83

Sandusky Perkins 65, Bellevue 64 (ot)  
Sebring 61, Lordstown 48

Latonia sets betting record

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — An all-time betting record of \$699,339 was set Friday night at Latonia by 6,104 fans, surpassing the previous record of \$696,000 set April 1, the night the track honored jockey Steve Cauthen.

The track also announced the Kentucky Racing Commission awarded three additional racing days to make up for days lost to bad weather during the winter meeting. As a result, racing will be held on Tuesdays through Saturdays during January, the track announced.

Two By Four, with Roy Ruler aboard, won the \$3,200 featured eight race and paid \$19.20, \$9.40 and \$4.40. That's A Miracle placed, \$6.40 and \$4.80 and King Trace, third, \$5.60.

Bigie III and Roy Ruler combined 10-8 in the double for \$53.

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Harrell red-shirted

Knee injury gave OSU receiver extra playing time

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Harrell faced a decision after Ohio State's 1977 Orange Bowl victory over Colorado: Should he take his fourth year of eligibility or quit football?

The sure-fingered wingback, the Buckeyes' best receiver, recalled, "After I got back from the Orange Bowl, I realized it was over. But I wasn't ready to give up the game yet. I wanted to play some more."

"I had a good game in the Orange Bowl. I caught two passes. The first one set up a touchdown. I had a good game blocking, too. I enjoyed the recognition. It was a good decision for me."

The 5-foot-10, 186-pound Harrell, from Curtice, Ohio, missed his entire second year at Ohio State after knee surgery. So Coach Woody Hayes red-shirted him.

It was a wise move. Harrell has blossomed into such a pass receiver that Hayes says he has made more big catches for the Buckeyes than any

other player in Hayes' 27 coaching seasons.

Harrell led the Big Ten co-champions a year ago with 14 receptions for 288 yards. This fall he caught 13 passes for a team-leading 310 yards, one a 79-yard scoring bomb against Wisconsin. He will be of prime concern to Alabama when the Tide takes on the Buckeyes in the Sugar Bowl Monday.

However, Harrell hints Ohio State should have been in the Rose Bowl if the Buckeyes had thrown more at Michigan. Instead, the Wolverines carted off a 14-6 decision for the trip to Pasadena, Calif.

"Personally," he said of the Michigan game, "I felt cheated. I wasn't able to contribute as much as I could have. We felt we could have moved the ball through the air more. We proved it. We hit 13 of 16 passes. Not many more pass plays were even called."

Harrell said he cannot get a reading

on the team's mental outlook for Alabama yet.

"I don't think the guys are up yet. We'll get up. We'll play the best we can. We are not a bunch of rah-rah guys," he said.

In Harrell's immediate future are a marriage to Sheri Thompson of New Lexington, Ohio, whom he met on the Ohio State campus, and an anticipated sales career. No pro football ambitions?

"I haven't been contacted by the pros personally," replied Harrell. "There's a possibility I'll be drafted. But I will not try out as a free agent."

Harrell and his teammates, appearing in a sixth straight bowl, moved inside the Superdome today for a workout. They will take another practice Sunday in the \$163 million structure, the site of the Sugar Bowl for a third time.

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Farmer wins traveling trophy

Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket, Inc., 330 S. Main St., Thursday was awarded a traveling trophy in a contest launched three years ago with a Circleville auto dealership for wins recorded in the Washington C.H. Circleville high school football series.

Farmer, 411 Rawlings St., and Harold Munday, Inc., a Circleville Pontiac and GMC dealership agreed three years ago to award a traveling

trophy after three victories in annual South Central Ohio League rivalry between the Blue Lions and Circleville. According to the agreement made by the two auto dealers in the "22 Connection" contest, it takes three wins to retain the trophy.

The plaque will be retained by Farmer until Circleville beats the Blue Lions three years in a row.

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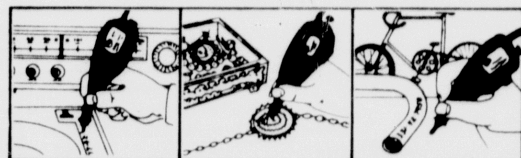
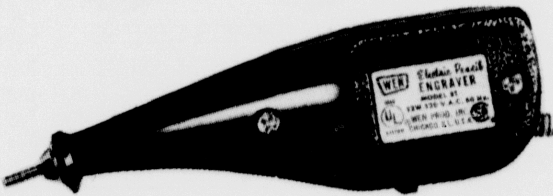
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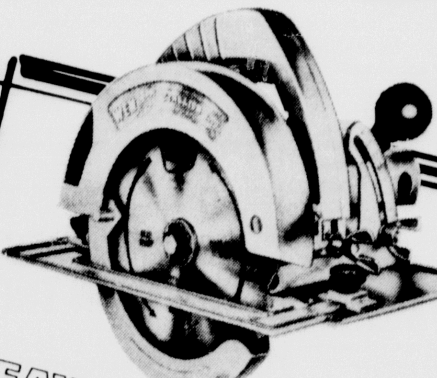
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Mac Tools Inc.

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## FOR SALE: 1973 Buddy mobile

home 12 X 65 with expando. Range, refrigerator, drapes and carpets included. \$5,000. Located at No. 48 Tower Mobile Home Park. Immediate possession. Call 335-7625. 16

## FARM PRODUCTS

## \$ BIG SAVINGS \$

Big Smith  
Work Clothing

Jeans  
Bib Overalls  
Vest  
Denim Jackets  
Quilted Jackets  
Shirts  
Coveralls  
Children's Clothing  
Nylon Jackets

Check Our Low Prices  
Before You Buy

## LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY STORE

319 S. Fayette St.  
Washington C.H., Ohio  
335-6410

## 8 STEEL farrowing crates.

Complete with fronts, hinged gates and dividing panels. Charles Andrews, 335-1994. 15TF

## FOR SALE — Guernsey milk cow.

Fresh, 2nd calf, \$400. 335-3080. 16

## FOR SALE: Reg. Duroc Boars.

Top bloodlines, breeding for soundness and growth to fit the commercial man's needs. Call Steve Davis, 335-7154. 29

## DUROC BOARS.

Kenneth Miller, Rt. 2, Frankfort, Briggs Rd. 1-614-998-2635. 296TF

## POLAND AND York March boars

for sale. Top bloodlines. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Rd., Washington C.H. 335-4444. Call after 7 p.m. 300TF

## WILL PAY cash prices for grain at your bins.

Melvin Parks, 335-3356. 31

## MERCHANDISE

GOOD ASH and hickory firewood, both dry and green. Priced cheap and cut your own. Already on ground by bulldozer. 335-6496. 26

FOR SALE: Two 750x14 in. snow tires with porta-walls, mounted on black colored wheels. Make offer. Call 335-7812. 5TF

FOR SALE: Eb Bundy Saxophone with case. Cost \$450 now. Excellent condition. Asking \$175. 335-8994. 18

USED PIANO & ORGAN for sale in your area. For more information, call or write: Credit Manager, 154 W. Main, Lancaster, Ohio. 43130. 1-614-654-5874. 17

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

FIREWOOD FOR sale. 335-4962, 981-2637 Greenfield.

FOR SALE — All Pioneer stereo 838 amp. 100 watt 12-X turntable. 2. HPMA40 speakers, headphones. Call 335-4516 or 335-9383. 16

FOR SALE — Full length leather coat. Originally \$200.00. Will sell for \$75.00. Never worn. Size 9-10. Call 335-0569. 16

FOR SALE — 3 piece bedroom suite, 1510. 2 piece Early American living room suite, gold, 1175. 1 metal wardrobe (mirror and keys), \$30. Aluminum perch glider and chair (green cushions), \$40. Picnic table and 2 metal chairs, \$25. Aluminum storm door, \$10. Aluminum step ladders - 12"x5"x2'. Extension ladder, 18'. Call 495-5154 or see at 108 W. Front St., New Holland. 16

POOL TABLES — Damaged. Save 5. Edison Billiard, Brunswick Dealer pin ball, 3 in one, Fussball and coin. 9-6. Daily Wed. and Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5. Edison, Ohio. 419-946-2956. 308

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Male voice

5 Guido's note

8 Exasperate

9 Dwell

13 Douay name for Hosea

14 Carl or Rob

15 Hearty drink

16 Business associate

17 Take off

19 Wallaba

20 Brynner's kingdom

22 Shoe size

23 Matronly title

26 Upright: 2 wds.

28 United

29 Spirit lamp

31 Tease

32 Young bird

36 Gathered

39 District of England

40 Cheap fabric

41 Satirical

42 Concealment for laughter

43 French port

44 German article

45 Prophet DOWN

1 General

2 Path to "I do"

3 Morphew's realm

4 Witness

5 Printing errors

6 Unfriendly glance

7 — happens: 2 wds.

10 Inborn

11 Become profound

12 Missoun

16 Grade of beef

18 Sober — judge

21 Single-celled organism

23 Quagmire

24 Brute

25 Discussion

27 Badger

30 Adolescent

33 Embankment

34 Choice

35 Texas city

37 Germ

38 Wine delicacy: Fr. letter

41 Written letter

## SPAT FRO TRUE RASHER ROLE INSA UNDOING PSI MELANGE PUN ANTE PYRE CONGO BIONE HUGE DARE ASS RENEWED STY ATE YEA TENURE FERN EDENIC LAID ANIT UREY

Saturday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for the other. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

SLVW ALV LVCZ CMLVD, CRR

ALV BVBVJD HCJACUV PE

ALV HCTW. — MVJKCWAVD

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MAY YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION BE JOYOUS AND FRIENDLY AND, ESPECIALLY, SAFE. — THE CRYPTOQUOTER

## Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures  
By SYD KRONISH

Two new stamp items are ready for release by the U.S. Postal Service — one is a commemorative stamped envelope honoring the sport of golf and the other is a block of four commemorative stamps featuring Pueblo Indian art.

The 13-cent envelope will be issued April 7 during the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Similar to the Tennis Centennial envelope which was issued in 1974, the Golf envelope shows an indicia produced by a combination of three-color rotogravure printing and embossment. The indicia depicts a golf club in four sequential positions moving toward the point of impact with a golf ball. The four positions are shown in outline — black, green, blue and black. The golf ball is embossed on the envelope. Above the ball appears the word "golf" in blue and "USA" in green. To the right, also in green, is the denomination "13 cents."

This commemorative envelope will go on sale at post offices throughout the country on April 8 but the time for ordering covers has been extended to April 22. They will be available in both the 6¢ and number 10 sizes.

They will be available also from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265, after April 7. A set of four consists of two number 6¢ envelopes (one regular and one window) and two number 10 envelopes. The price of a set of four is 60 cents.

Orders for first day cancellations should be addressed to: "Golf Envelope, Postmaster, Augusta, Ga. 30901." The cost is 15 cents per envelope.

The U.S.P.S. says that because it was tardy in getting out the announcement of the envelope, the deadline for ordering covers has been extended to April 22. Orders must be postmarked by that date.

The block of four 13-cent commemoratives featuring

Pueblo Indian art will be issued in Santa Fe, N.M., on April 13. Each of the four large stamps illustrates a painting of a piece of pottery. The Pueblos are the Zia, Acoma and San Ildefonso in New Mexico and the Hopi in Arizona. The pottery selected for the paintings was produced between 1880 and 1920 by unknown potters.

It is interesting to note that the stamps do not commemorate specific historical events but rather represent an important segment of Pueblo Indian culture and art.

In the block of four, the upper left piece of pottery, representing the Zia, is in the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe. The upper right pot, from the Denver Art Museum, represents the San Ildefonso. The lower left adhesive shows a Hopi pot and the lower right, from the School of American Research, is from the Acoma Pueblo.

To get your first day of issue cancellations, according to the new procedures of the U.S.P.S. here are the two options:

For collectors affixing their own stamps, purchase them at your local post office and affix them to your own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed and the stamps placed in the upper right corner. Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left. Forward your envelopes to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501." No remittance is required. Orders must be postmarked no later than April 28.

For collectors requesting U.S.P.S. affixing of the stamps, send your order to "Pueblo Pottery Stamps, Postmaster, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501" together with a money order for 52 cents for the block of four stamps. Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left. As a reminder, your order must be postmarked no later than April 28.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — 700 or 710 IHC 4-16 plow. 335-6774 after 6 p.m. 16

RESIDENTIAL properties in need of repair, under \$10,000. 335-2346 or 335-8464. 19

WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 36TF

## Public Sales

Monday, January 2, 1978  
MR & MRS. JOHN MCGLOTHLIN — Farm Machinery, & Misc. located 4 mi. North-west of Jamestown off U.S. 35 at 397C Wolford Road. 11:00 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Monday, January 2, 1978  
D & D FARMS — Late Model farm chdls 3-MI. W. So. Charleston, 7120 Clifton Rd. 10:30 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auction.

Wednesday, January 4, 1978  
MR & MRS. KENNETH HARRIS — Farm Equipment, Livestock, Trucks, Etc. Located 8 miles southeast of Wilmington, Ohio off SR 73 to Beatty Road. 10:00 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

## Friday, January 6, 1978

PAUL R. DENNIS — Tractors, Farm Machinery, & Misc. located 4 mi. North-west of Jamestown off U.S. 35 at 397C Wolford Road. 11:00 A.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

Friday, January 6, 1978  
DOUNTZ FARMS, Inc. — Farm chdls, Machinery, farm equip., livestock & misc. 15 mi. S. of Coals. 5 mi. W. of St. Rt. 1040. 1 1/2 mi. west of Commercial Point, 4 mi. E. of Harrisburg & 3C Hwy. 1 1/2 mi. S. of St. Rt. 762 on Darbyville Coals Rd. signs posted on 762. 10:00 a.m.; lunch, Roger E. Wilson.

Wednesday, January 11, 1978  
MARK KNOOP, OWNER — Farm equip., shop tools, livestock equip., hay, straw, misc. 4 mi. SE of Troy, O. on St. Rt. 202. 2 mi. N. of St. Rt. 571. Merlin Woodruff, Carl Mumma, Auct.

## Lavin Short Stories Rate Among Best of the Genre

THE SHRINE & OTHER STORIES. By Mary Lavin. Houghton Mifflin. 156 Pages. \$6.95.

Mary Lavin's "The Shrine & Other Stories" probably will not appear on any best-seller list. That seems to be the fate usually reserved for short-story collections. Which is a pity, since the form is an extremely demanding one and only the very best writers are able to bring it off successfully.

Mary Lavin is such a writer, and in this collection of five long short stories she demonstrates once again the artistic skills which have earned her a place among the very top writers in the form.

Miss Lavin was born in America but moved to Ireland at an early age so the stories

here are essentially Irish in locale as well as in spirit. But a bit of the American creeps in now and then, and the blend is a smooth and successful one.

This combining of cultures is shown to greatest advantage in the story titled "Tom," a bit-tersweet recollection by a girl of her father. This absorbing tale also includes some of Miss Lavin's finest writing: "My father's hair was black as the Devil's, and he flew into black, black rages. You could say everything about him was black except his red blood, his fierce blue eyes, and the gold spikes of love with which he pierced me to the heart when I was a child."

None of the other stories quite equal "Tom," but they still are very good indeed.

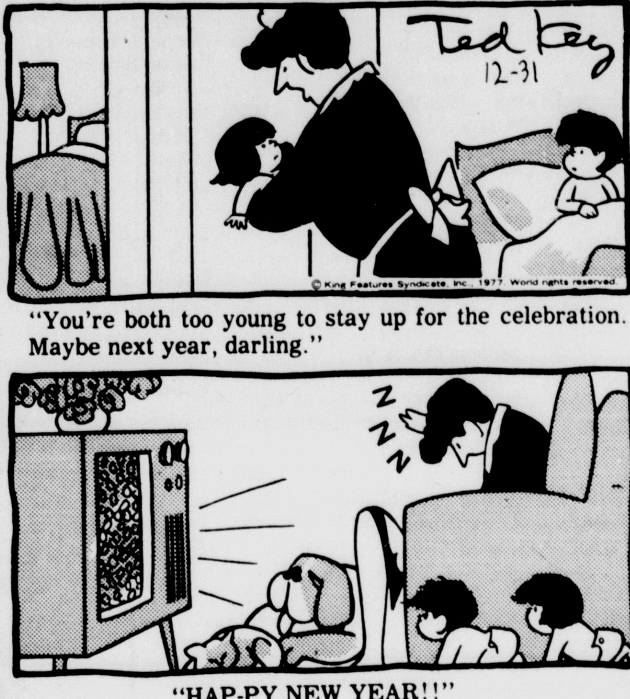


# PONYTAIL



"A pistachio malt just doesn't have the same flavor when you're paying for it yourself!"

# HAZEL



"You're both too young to stay up for the celebration. Maybe next year, darling."

"HAP-PY NEW YEAR!!!"

# PONYTAIL



"For the price of a tank of gas, Ronnie will let you drive his car anytime... How's THAT for a deal?!"

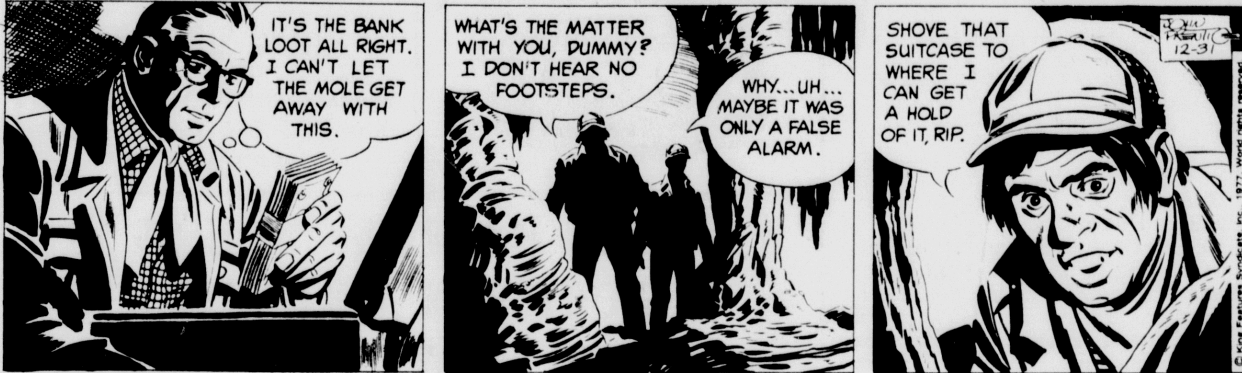
# HAZEL



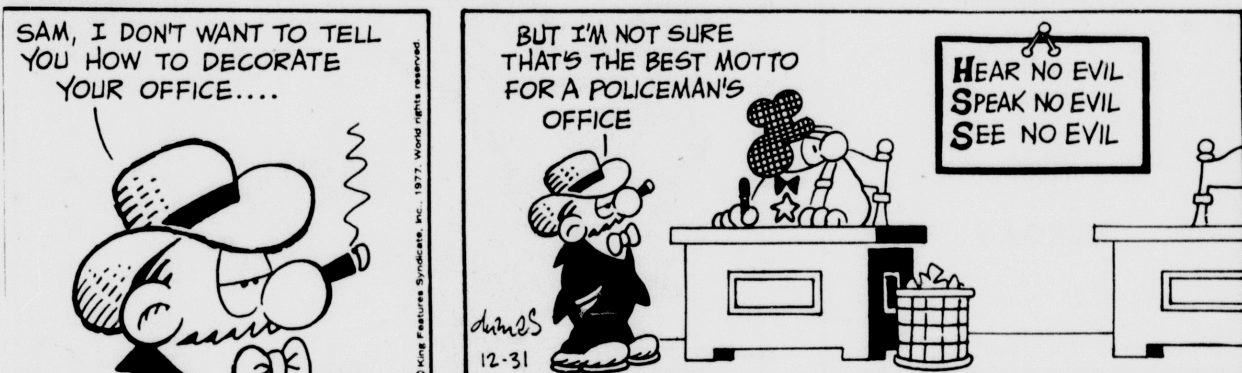
"Don't be sad, hon, holiday vacations must end sometime."

"Fortunately."

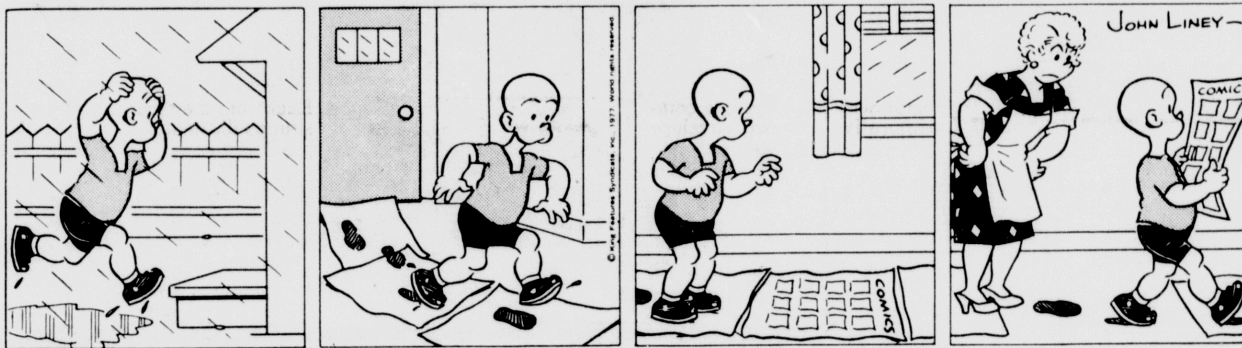
# Rip Kirby



# Sam and Silo



# Henry



# Hubert



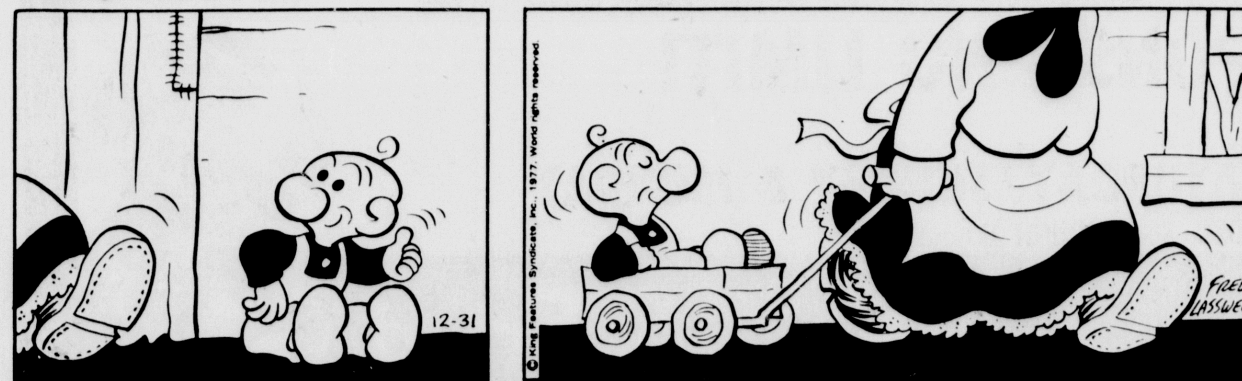
# Tiger



# Blondie



# Snuffy Smith



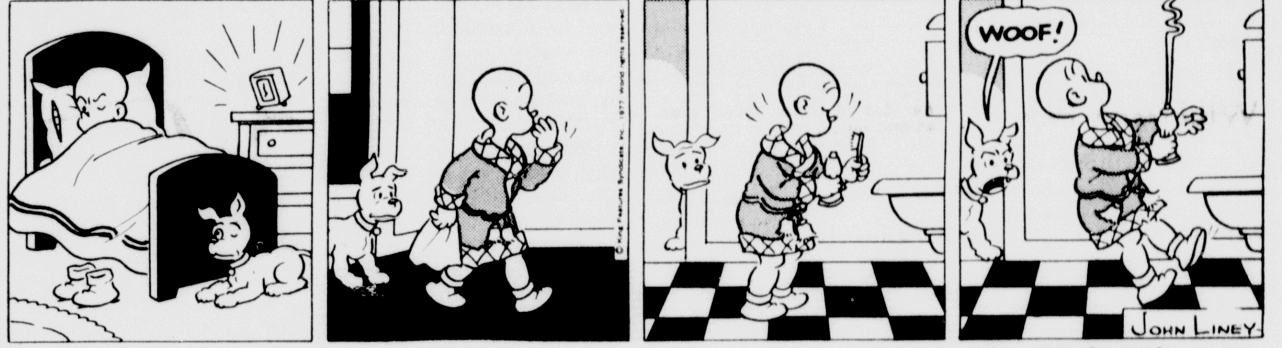
# By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



# By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



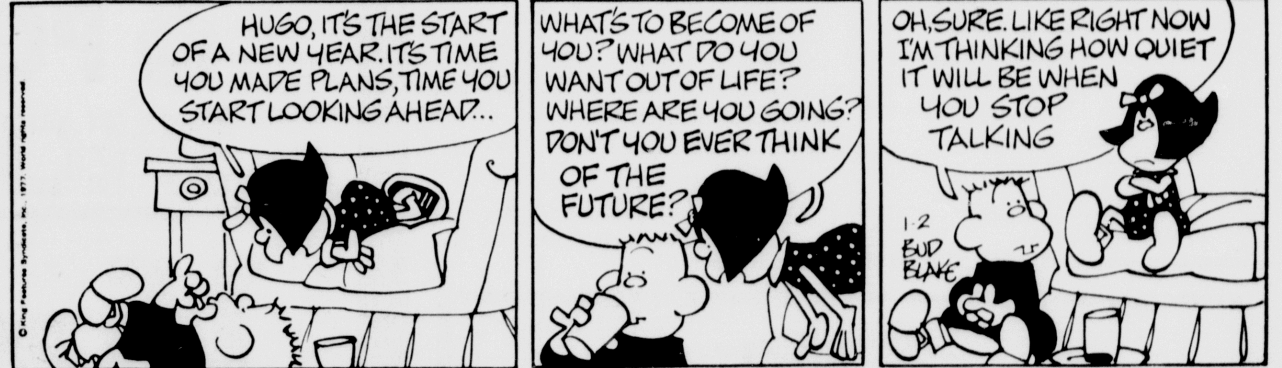
# By John Liney



# By Dick Wingart



# By Bud Blake



# By Chic Young



# By Fred Lasswell





# Here's your holiday weekend television guide

**SATURDAY**

12:00 — (2) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits; (7-9) Isis; (5) Peach Bowl; (6-13) Weekend Special; (10) In the Know; (12) Bowling.

12:30 — (2) Red Hand Gang; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) CBS Youth Invitational; (10) Family Affair; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Some Kind of a Nut"; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Red Planet Mars"

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Cliffwood Avenue Kids; (7-9-10) Sun Bowl; (13) Treasure Seekers.

2:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary—"Pieces of Eight"; (4) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Forbin Project"; (6) Point of View.

2:30 — (6) NFL Game of the Week; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Terror by Night"; (13) Movie-Drama—"The Grapes of Wrath"

3:00 — (5) This Is the NFL; (6) Movie-Adventure—"Murderers' Row"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Fighter Squadron"

3:30 — (5) NFL Game of the Week.

4:00 — (2-5) College Basketball; (4-11) East-West Shrine Game; (8) Farm Digest.

4:30 — (7) East-West Shrine Game; (9) Sports Spectacular; (10) Nashville on the Road; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (10) Pop Goes the Country; (8)

National Geographic.  
5:30 - (10) Porter Wagoner.  
6:00 - (2:5-9-10) News; (8) Images of Aging.  
6:30 - (2) Lawrence Welk; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) News; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) As Schools Match Wits.  
7:00 - (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (7) News; (9) Candid Camera; (10) Bugs Bunny; (11) Mary Tyler Moore; (13) Ten Who Dared; (8) Movie-Musical—"Hello, Frisco, Hello".  
7:30 - (2) Name That Tune; (7) Match Game PM; (9-10) All-Star Anything Goes; (12) Extra; (11) Odd Couple.  
8:00 - (2:4-5) King Orange Jamboree Parade; (13) Tabitha; (6-12) Bluebonnet Bowl; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Die Fledermaus.  
8:30 - (13) Tabitha; (7) 30 Minutes; (9-10) We've Got Each Other.  
8:40 - (8) Movie-Comedy—"It's A Small World".  
9:00 - (2:4-5) Movie-Drama—"Come Back Little Sheba"; (13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Jeffersons.  
9:30 - (7-9-10) Tony Randall.  
10:00 - (13) Love Boat; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) No, Honestly.  
10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 - (2:4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) That Nashville Music; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:15 - (6) ABC News.  
11:30 - (2-4) Saturday Night; (5) To

Be Announced; (6-12-13) New Year's Rockin' Eve '78; (7-9-10) New Year's Eve with The Royal Canadians; (11) Movie-Drama—"Man in the Middle"; 1:00 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Musical—"There's No Business Like Show Business"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Privilege"; (6) This is the NFL; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Casino Royale"; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Professionals"; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Bachelor in Paradise"; (12) The Seven Year Itch"; (13) 70 Club.

2:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"The Golden Arrow".

3:00 — (12) Movie-Musical—"Always Leave Them Laughing".

3:30 — (7) News; (9) Here and Now.

4:00 — (9) News.

**SUNDAY**

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet The Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) To Be Announced; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Western—"The Naked Spur"; (11) Movie-Comedy—"High Society"; (13) Dakatri.

12:30 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5-7-9-10) To Be Announced; (6) Directions.

1:00 — (2-4) To Be Announced; (6) America's Black Forum; (13) Star Trek.

1:20 — (11) Movie-Comedy—"Pocketful of Miracles".

1:30 — (6) Communique; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Evil Eye".

4:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) To Be Announced; (6) Movie-Adventure—"Robinson Crusoe and the Tiger"; (12) Movie-Drama—"David Copperfield"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Hud"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Mary of Scotland"; (8) Washington Week in Review.

4:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.

5:00 — (8) Firing Line.

6:00 — (6) Energy: A National Issue; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Die Fledermaus; (8) Fred Rogers: Won't You Be My Neighbor?

6:30 — (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) French Chef; (13) That's Hollywood!

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (12-13) Nancy Drew; (6) Meet Me in New Orleans; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Insight.

7:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening at Symphony.

8:30 — (7-9-10) On Our Own.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Four Feathers"; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Serpico"; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) I, Claudius; (11) Movie-Musical—"Lullaby of Broadway".

9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Visions.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Western—"Ransom for Alice"; (4) Night Bird; (5) Movie-Mystery—"Dragnet"; (6-12) News; (7) Movie-Musical—"The Five Pennies"; (9) Movie-Comedy—"The Gazebo"; (10) Face the Nation; (13)

700 Club.  
11:45 — (6) ABC News.  
12:00 — (6) Second City T.V.; (10) Movie-Drama—"Spanish Affair"; (12) Baretta; (19) David Susskind.  
12:30 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"Company of Killers"; (6) FBI.  
1:10 — (12) Issues and Answers.  
1:30 — (7) News.  
1:40 — (12) ABC News.  
1:55 — (12) Insight.  
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:30 — (9) News.

**MONDAY**

6:00 — (6-12) ABC News; (7-9-10) News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) Over Easy; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.

7:30 — (6) Muppet Show; (7) New Truth or Consequences; (9) Price is Right; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Prime Time.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Orange Bowl; (6-12-13) Lucan; (7-9-10) Logan's Run; (11) Moonmoons Trip to Europe; (8) Skating Spectacular.

9:00 — (6-12-13) ABC Theatre—"Breaking Up"; (7-9-10) Maude; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) 1977 D.C.A. World Championship.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Betty White.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Goodies.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) President Carter's Trip; (6-12-13) Police Story; (10) Movie-Drama—"Love with the Proper Stranger"; (11) Maverick.

11:45 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Longest Night".

12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (7) News.

1:05 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:50 — (9) News.

**TUESDAY**

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) Over Easy; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.

7:30 — (2) Sha Na Na; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Wolfman Jack; (7) Next Step Beyond; (9) That's Hollywood!; (10) Price is Right; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13)

Happy Days; (7-9-10) Fitzpatricks; (8) Jacques Lipchitz; (11) New Truth or Consequences.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (11) Tat-tletales.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Three's Company; (7-9-10) M.A.S.H.; (8) Edelin Conviction; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:30 — (6-12-13) Soap; (7-9-10) One Day at a Time.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Lou Grant.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood;

(13) Adam-12.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) President Carter's Trip; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Electra Glide in Blue"; (10) Movie-Musical—"The Cool Ones"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.  
11:45 — (7-9) Movie-Thriller—"The Devil's Daughter".  
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:20 — (7-9) Kojak.  
2:30 — (7) News; (9) To Be Announced.  
3:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (7) News; (9) To Be Announced.  
3:00 — (9) News.

Greenfield O **RAND CINEMA** 981-3019

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 1 Show Only 7:45 p.m.

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in a galaxy far, far away...

**STAR  
WARS**

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**Set. 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30**

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**Weeknites 7:30-9:30**

**"DIRTY HARRY'S" NEWEST  
 & BIGGEST OF THEM ALL...**

**THE GAUNTLET**

**2ND BIG WEEK!**

**CLINT EASTWOOD**

**CLINT EASTWOOD "THE GAUNTLET" STARRING SONDRALOCKE**

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## Heavy snow, rain dot nation

# Winter flexes muscles for last time in 1977

**By The Associated Press**

Winter flexed its muscles for the last time in 1977, delivering a one-two punch of heavy snow in a wide area of the West and rain with cool temperatures across much of the East today.

A winter storm watch is on for lower Michigan, southern Nebraska, and parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and South Dakota today. Scattered light rain and snow flurries hit Ohio Friday. Snow is expected late today.

Kansas and Missouri are expecting some snow from a low pressure system moving in from the northern Rockies. Continued snow and drifts made weekend driving hazardous in North Dakota.

Rain, drizzle and fog covered much of New England today. The New York metropolitan area is having mixed rain and snow, with some light snow or rain expected south into Pennsylvania.

Rain or wet snow is forecast for Maryland and Delaware today.

Light rain and cool temperatures covered Georgia and the Carolinas Friday night, but a warming and drying trend was expected by New

Year's Eve. Rain and cloudiness was forecast for Virginia today.

Mississippi is having morning fog in wide areas. Rain is likely toward evening. Skies are clearing over Alabama.

Rain and fog dominated the Texas weather scene Friday and partly cloudy skies were expected today. Cloudy and cool weather was expected across Arkansas. Cloudy and warmer weather prevails in Louisiana.

An arctic air mass is traveling over Oklahoma bringing temperatures down to the 30's during the day and teens at night.

A heavy snow warning is up for the Colorado mountains and wide areas of Utah today. Skies were mostly cloudy over New Mexico Friday and remained that way today, with scattered rain expected.

Montana has travelers advisories west of the Continental Divide today with winds expected to cause drifts as the snow diminishes during the day. Sunny skies are expected New Year's day. Wyoming is having scattered snow with temperatures dipping down near zero in some parts.

Snow and fog over much of Idaho and part of Oregon Friday was expected to give way to clearing skies and colder temperatures by New Year's Day.

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures are expected across Washington state. Cloudy weather with scattered rain and snow continue across California. Skies are expected to be sunny throughout today, but Sunday may see more rain.


Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from a low of 15-degrees-below-zero at Warroad, Minn., to 73 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.


## New police chief named at Bryan

**BRYAN, Ohio (AP)** — Robert Koverman, 31, has been appointed police chief of this northwestern Ohio community of 7,000 residents.

City council members approved Mayor Harvey Corwin's appointment to the post on Friday.

Koverman has been chief of police in Englewood, near Dayton, for the last three years.

  
**Here's wishing you a  
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